WORLD CALL

Shall Women Enter the Ministry?—*Mossie A. Wyker*

Preaching the Word in India
—D. A. McGavran

Buffalo Conventions In Pictures and Reports

SEPTEMBER, 1947

PRICE 15 Cents

World Call

VOL. XXIX SEPTEMBER, 1947 No. 8

Contents

Editorials ---- 5
World Call Ten Per Cent Legion ---- 28

Articles

Presidents' Messages at Buffalo ---- 7
As You Face Crusade Sunday, *by G. Gerald Sias* ---- 12
Captured! *by F. E. Davison* ---- 13
Preaching the Word in India, *by Donald McGavran* 15
Laymen and Christian Education, *by John A. Tate* 18
Shall Women Enter the Ministry? *by Mossie Allman Wyker* ---- 19
Crossroads of American Foreign Policy ---- 20
The High Calling, *by Hollis Lee Turley* ---- 21
Measuring the School's Efficiency, *by Carroll W. Flewelling* ---- 31
Alternate Beats of One Heart, *by H. F. LaFlamme* 34

News of the World

Global Highlights ---- 2
International Convention Digest ---- 8
World Convention Digest ---- 9
Social Trends, *by James A. Crain* ---- 17
Chinese Christians Move Forward ---- 23
Quotes From Buffalo Addresses ---- 24
Elections and Actions at Buffalo, 1947 ---- 25
Classroom and Campus, *edited by Henry Noble Sherwood* ---- 32
Our Friends Have Gone, *by Lucile Ford* ---- 34
Echoes From Everywhere ---- 38
In Memoriam ---- 39
World Call News Room ---- 40
A New Mexican Church Is Born, *by Lyle V. Newman* ---- 42
Dr. Mary Longdon, Retired Missionary, Dies in Florida ---- 45
Disciple Youth Win Scholarships ---- 46

Departments

Book Chat, *by C. E. Lemmon* ---- 22
Women and World Highways, *by Jessie Trout* ---- 35
For Adult Missionary Groups ---- 36
Youth and Missions ---- 37
Missionary Worship Service ---- 38
In Memoriam ---- 39
Books Received ---- 47

Circulation Corner

Mrs. David Rittenhouse, Mrs. Raymond Lyon, and Mrs. Walter Alvord in the "World Call" convention booth at Buffalo

"World Call" Convention Booth

Convention visitors at Buffalo had a great time in the WORLD CALL booth if their comments were any indication of how they really felt. A number of new subscribers were added to the magazine's circulation lists during the International and World conventions, and many veteran readers of WORLD CALL came to the booth to browse among the three hundred and twenty-nine back issues which were on display.

An illuminated exhibit showed WORLD CALL being used in church work by such leaders as the minister, education director, a church school teacher, CYF member, board member, and an officer of a women's group. These pictures were posed by leaders in the Christian church at Owensboro, Kentucky.

An alert group of Buffalo church women, most of them WORLD CALL secretaries, took charge of the booth throughout both conventions. These hostesses were Mrs. David Rittenhouse, University Church; Mrs. Walter Alvord, Central Church; Miss Sandra Dispenza, Cleveland Heights Church; Mrs. Raymond Lyon, University Church; and Mrs. Robert Slacer, Forest Avenue Church. Three are pictured above in the WORLD CALL convention booth.

INTERNATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Published by The United Christian Missionary Society, Board of Higher Education, Board of Church Extension, Association for the Promotion of Christian Unity and National Benevolent Association through the World Call Publication Committee Members: Virgil A. Sly, chairman; John H. Booth, J. Eric Carlson, James A. Crain, Carroll B. Fitch, Doyle Mullen, Henry Noble Sherwood, Jessie M. Trout, Mae Yoho Ward, Willard M. Wickizer. Space used by the Pension Fund is on a contractual basis.

Subscription price $1.25 per year, $2.00 for two years, net in advance; 15 cents per copy.

Five or more sent at one time—$1.00 each.

Eleven subscriptions sent at one time—$10.00.

Please remit by check or money order. WORLD CALL assumes no responsibility for loss of currency remittances.

Published monthly, September to June. Bi-monthly, July-August at 2700 Pine Blvd., St. Louis 3, Missouri. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at St. Louis, Missouri, under the Act of March 3, 1879, authorized December 31, 1925. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Paragraph 3, Section 525 P. L. & R., Act of February 28, 1925, authorized December 30, 1925.

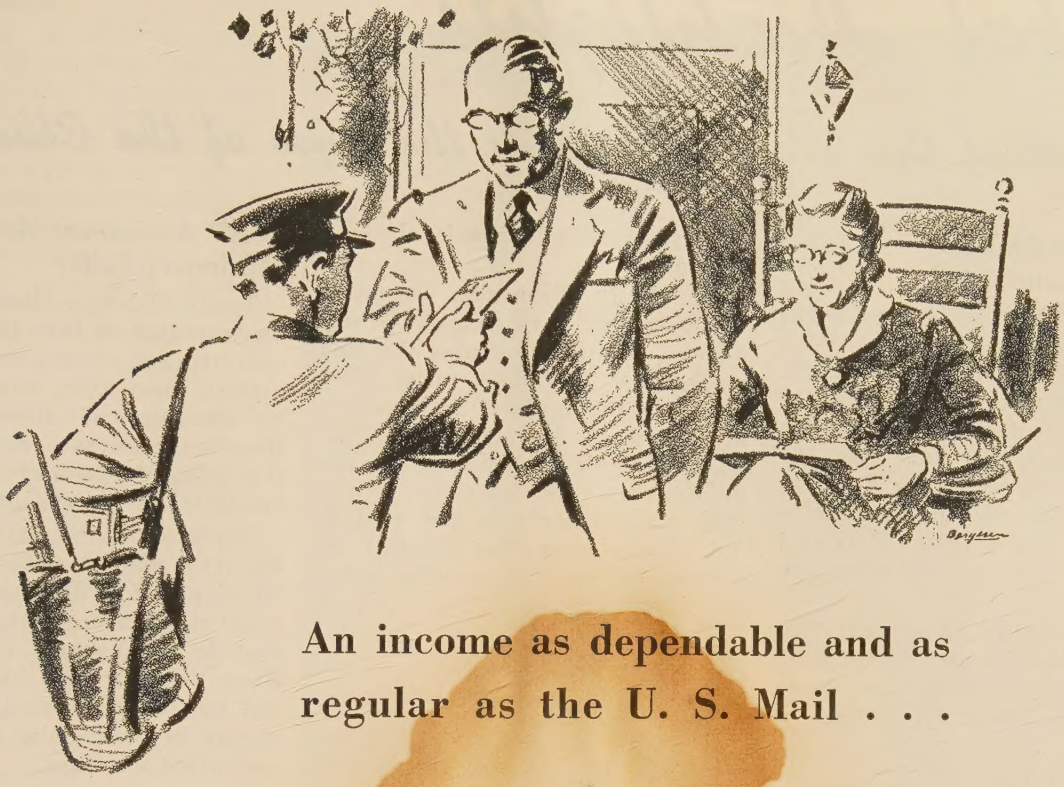
Copyright, 1947, by The United Christian Missionary Society.

Publication Office, 2700 Pine Blvd., St. Louis 3, Missouri

Editorial and Executive Office, 222 S. Downey Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana

All communications for the Editor should be addressed to 222 S. Downey Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana.

Notices concerning change of address should be mailed to WORLD CALL, 222 S. Downey Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Ind.



An income as dependable and as regular as the U. S. Mail . . .

Mrs. A. E. B. of South Dakota—one of our oldest annuitants—writes: "Thank you for the promptness of the interest checks on my annuity bond. Since it was issued to me in January, 1908—more than 39 years ago—there has never been a miss or delay in the arrival of my interest check and with no care, or worry of collections. There is the satisfaction and joy, too, in knowing it is working for the upbuilding of Christ's work and will continue to do so after my small efforts have ceased. His blessings upon the work and workers."

Church Extension would gladly welcome you into its growing family of happy annuitants, and into the fellowship of the glorious work of building the House of God.

ANNUITY RATES

An annuity rate is determined by age of donor (or survivor if one is named, and is younger than donor) as per following age schedule:

30-39 years—2½%	60-64 years—5%
40-44 years—3%	65-69 years—5½%
45-49 years—3½%	70-74 years—6%
50-54 years—4%	75-79 years—6½%
55-59 years—4½%	80 years and above—7%

If interested *mail coupon*

BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSION WC8-47
Missions Bldg.
Indianapolis 7, Ind.

Gentlemen: Without obligation to me, please write me and explain fully your annuity plan.

Name _____

Address _____

Date of Birth _____

Survivor's Date of Birth _____

Global Highlights

News of the World Through the Eyes of the Church

New Indian Church To Be Inaugurated

BOMBAY (RNS).—The new Church of South India will be inaugurated at services in Madras on Sept. 27, it was announced at a meeting of church representatives in Bangalore called to complete plans for the union. The meeting was attended by 40 leaders of the Anglican, Methodist and South India United Churches which are forming the new church.

Signed copies of the constitution of the Church of South India will be placed upon the communion table during the inaugural ceremonies.

$60,000,000 Needed For Protestant Relief

NEW YORK CITY (RNS).—A proposal that American Protestant churches set a foreign relief goal of $60,000,000 for 1947 and 1948—at least half of it to be administered interdenominationally through Church World Service—was approved here at a planning conference attended by 50 church executives representing 16 major denominations.

Dr. A. L. Warnshuis, executive vice-president of Church World Service, told the delegates that the welfare of the world now "lies largely in the hands of the churches of America." He added that "the material needs of mankind are far greater and will continue longer than most Americans now realize. Yet greater even than physical requirements are the world's moral and spiritual needs."

Youth Movements Plan to Merge

CHICAGO (RNS).—Merger of the International Society of Christian Endeavor and the United Christian Youth Movement into a new united youth organization is proposed by a joint committee representing both groups.

An interpretative report was recently completed here to be presented to official bodies for action. The C. E. group approved the merger at its convention in San Francisco in July.

SCAP Announces New Missionary Policy

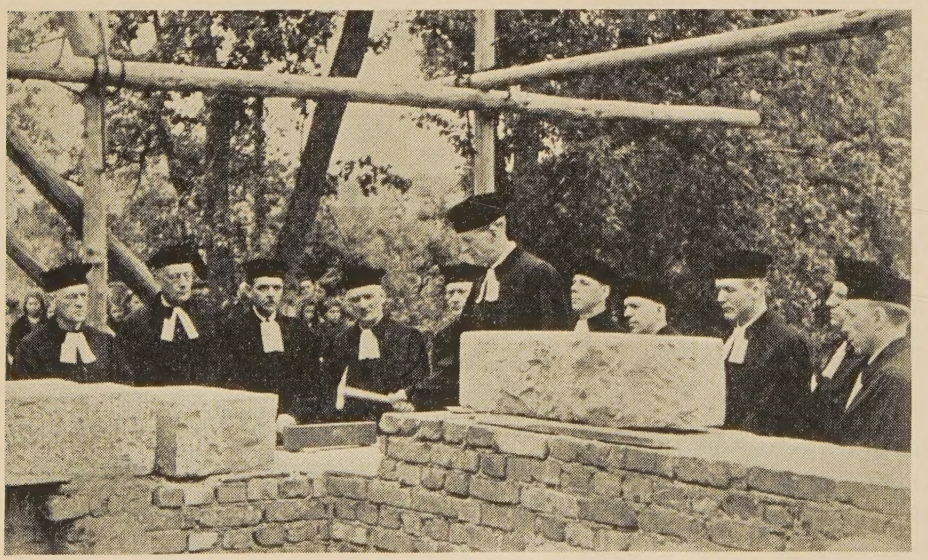
TOKYO (RNS).—Missionaries will be permitted to take their children over the age of one year to Japan under a new policy announced here by the Supreme Allied Command. However, assurance must be given that adequate medical facilities are available for dependents under 18.

Hereafter, SCAP announced, missionaries will be cleared for entry into Japan if written assurances are received from any missionary resident in the country for one year since V-J Day that the newcomer will not become a public charge or engage in commercial or other unauthorized activities.

Occupation authorities have also announced that Japanese churchmen will not be granted exit permits to attend international religious conferences. This is declared to be a temporary policy.

The 145 Protestant missionaries now in Japan have formed the Fellowship of Christian Missionaries, an organization for mutual assistance, inactive since the summer of 1941.

Dedicate First Rubble Church



—RNS Photo

Clergymen of Pforzheim, Germany, dedicate that nation's first new rubble church. Walls of the building were made from rubble and the lumber, metal and glass came from Switzerland

The Cover

The Week of the Ministry is emphasized in the September issue of "World Call." The inspirational painting on the cover is "Come Unto Me" by Eugene Burnand (Swiss).

There is an insistent call today from Christ to the best young men and women for dedication of life and talent to aid in the realization of the Kingdom of God here and now through full-time Christian service.

The painting shows the Master obviously searching the soul of the expectant young man whose hand he clasps so firmly. Christ calls the youth of this and all ages to leave all and follow him "into all the world" for service in his name.

Reproduction of the Burnand painting is made possible through the courtesy of Abbott Book of San Francisco who permitted its use from his comprehensive collection of religious prints.

Disciples Elect Roy C. Snodgrass

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Roy C. Snodgrass, pastor of the First Christian Church of Amarillo, Tex., since 1930 was elected president of the International Convention of Disciples of Christ here on Aug. 1.

Three vice-presidents elected to serve with Dr. Snodgrass were: Milo J. Smith, Berkeley, Calif.; Mrs. Henry G. Harmon, Des Moines, Iowa, and Dr. Stephen J. England, Enid, Okla. Miss Gertrude Dimke, Indianapolis, was elected as recording secretary.

Upon recommendation of the Time and Place Committee, it was voted to hold the 1948 Internationl Convention in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium, Sept. 27-30. It was also voted unanimously to hold the 1949 convention, when the centennial of the organization of the convention and the American Christian Missionary Society will be celebrated, in Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 25-30.

N. B. A. Ready for European Orphans

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The National Benevolent Association of the Christian Church is ready to make an approach to the American State Department to bring fifty Protestant children from Europe to the United States for adoption, J. Eric Carlson, general secretary, stated at the annual meeting held at the Hotel Buffalo here on Aug. 1 during the International Convention.

Buffalo Speaker

Charles P. Taft, president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, is shown addressing the International Convention in Buffalo.

En Route to the World Convention

—*RNS Photo*

Mr. and Mrs. James Gray of Birmingham, England, with their daughters (left to right) Janet, Catherine (on bicycle), Rosalind and Rachel, form a family group as they await customs inspection in New York. They arrived on the "Queen Elizabeth" on its record crossing for the Buffalo International and World Conventions. Mr. Gray, fraternal delegate from the British Churches of Christ to the International Convention, is warden of Overdale College in Birmingham.

The children, ranging in ages up to 12, would be kept in N. B. A. benevolent homes until they could be placed in permanent American homes for adoption.

Arrangements for this pioneering program are being made by benevolent officials through Church World Service and the World Council of Churches.

The N. B. A. has completed 60 years of service. Reports of progress and plans for expansion were made from the various homes for children and the aged. There is a present waiting list of 116 aged persons for all the homes.

World Convention To Australia, 1950

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The Fourth World Convention of Churches of Christ is to be held in Melbourne, Victoria, Australia, in 1950, it was unanimously voted at the business session of the Third World Convention here. Reg. Enniss of Melbourne was named president.

A. L. Haddon of Dunedin, New Zealand, was elected first vice-president. Other vice-presidents chosen were: Luther Shao of China, Jerzy Sacewicz of Poland, Herman Stephens of Canada, Peter Solomon of India, Cleveland Kleihauer of the United States, James Gray of England, Jorge Wenzel of Argentina and W. H. Edwards of the Congo.

Jesse M. Bader of New York City was re-elected general secretary. H. B. Holloway, Indianapolis, was named transportation secretary again. Ralph Snyder, Indianapolis, was elected treasurer and J. Leslie Colver, Glasgow, Scotland, was chosen recording secretary.

WORLD CALL

Council Warns U. S. Against Coercion

NEW YORK CITY (RNS).—Failure of the American people to demonstrate that this country stands for a "basic moral and political principle" and not for self-interest is one of the major causes of increasing tension between the United States and the Soviet Union, the Federal Council of Churches declared here in an official statement prepared by its executive committee.

The statement asserted that a widespread impression exists in other lands that the United States is using methods of coercion "to impose on others our particular form of society." "The critical and supreme political" issue confronting mankind today was declared to be that of a free society versus a police state and not the economic issue of communism versus capitalism or the issue of state socialism versus free enterprise.

The statement warned against tendencies to ignore the United Nations in direct dealings on international problems and reaffirmed an official pronouncement on Soviet-American relations issued by the Council last October.

Methodist Bishop Honored by Poland

WARSAW (RNS).—Dr. Paul Neff Garber, bishop for the Methodist Church in the European area, was awarded the Commanders Cross, high Polish decoration, for his services in organizing the Methodist Church in Poland.

The American-born bishop was in Warsaw for the first annual conference of Methodists in Poland, at which it was announced that adherents of the denomination in the new Poland have reached a total of 80,000 or 25 per cent more than before the war.

Bishop Garber stated that "Our church enjoys the fullest freedom in Poland today."

Mission Leaders Confer in Canada

WHITBY, CANADA.—More than 100 churchmen from 41 nations met here July 5-18 for the first complete-conference of the International Missionary Council since 1939. It was the most representative gathering of Protestant mission leaders ever held in North America.

The basic purpose of the parley was to "reexamine fundamental missionary principles and policies in the light of past experience and changing conditions and to seek a plan of action for the whole missionary enterprise. Topics discussed included "orphaned missions" and religious liberty.

Crusade Meetings On Unity Announced

INDIANAPOLIS.—A series of six regional conferences on Christian unity, under auspices of A Crusade for a Christian World of Disciples of Christ, are to be held this fall.

The meetings are primarily f[illegible] ministers and will be featured b[illegible] lectures by Principal William Robinson of England, on "Toward a United Church."

The conferences will be held as follows: Sept. 8-9, Elmira, N. Y.; Oct. 20-21, The College of the Bible, Lexington, Ky.; Oct. 23-24, Disciples Divinity House, Chicago; Nov. 4-5, Brite College of the Bible, Fort Worth; Nov. 10-11, Union Avenue Christian Church, St. Louis; Nov. 13-14, Phillips University, Enid, Okla.

Council Secretaries' Group Meets

—*RNS Photo*

Leaders of the Association of Council Secretaries, meeting at Williams Bay, Wis., were, left to right: Dr. J. Quinter Miller of the Federal Council of Churches; Dr. Hermann N. Morse of the Presbyterian Mission Board; Dr. J. Henry Carpenter, president of the Association; Rev. John B. Ketcham of the International Council of Religious Education and Dr. Mark A. Dawber, executive secretary of the Home Missions Council of North America

Things to Come

September

Sept. 1-6. International Workshop in Visual Education, Green Lake, Wis.
Sept. 8-9. Christian Unity Conference, Elmira, N. Y.
Sept. 8-10. Tennessee Convention, Bethany Hills.
Sept. 8-16. World Order Planning Conferences for State Leaders.
Sept. 14. Go-To-College Sunday.
Sept. 15-17. Pennsylvania Convention, First Christian Church, Williamsport.
Sept. 15-Oct. 31. Laboratory Projects in Visitation Evangelism.
Sept. 16-18. New Mexico-Southwest Texas Convention, Deming, N. M.
Sept. 22-25. Illinois Convention, Bloomington.
Sept. 23-24. Consultative Conference on the Christian Home, St. Louis.
Sept. 28-30. Minnesota Convention, St. Paul.
Sept. 28-Oct. 5. Church Program Week.
Sept. 28-Oct. 10. Crusade Financial Promotion Conferences.

October

Oct. 1-31. Laboratory Projects in Visitation Evangelism.
Oct. 1-31. Protestant Press Month.
Oct. 1-31. Stewardship Education Month.
Oct. 1-31. World Order Regional Workshops and Local Institutes.
Oct. 5. World-Wide Communion Sunday.
Oct. 5. Crusade Sunday.
Oct. 7-9. West Virginia Convention, First Christian Church, Bluefield.
Oct. 12-19. Week of the Ministry.
Oct. 14-16. Kansas Convention, Garden City.
Oct. 16-17. Fortieth annual convention, American Mission to Lepers, New York City.
Oct. 19. Laymen's Sunday.
Oct. 20-21. Christian Unity Conference, The College of the Bible, Lexington, Ky.
Oct. 20-22. Arizona Convention, Tempe.
Oct. 20-31. Crusade Financial Promotion Conferences.
Oct. 23-24. Christian Unity Conference, Disciples Divinity House of The University of Chicago, Chicago.
Oct. 23-27. World Congress of Religions in Support of the United Nations, Boston.
Oct. 26. World Order Sunday.
Oct. 26. World Temperance Sunday.
Oct. 26-29. Iowa Convention, University Christian Church, Des Moines.
Oct. 26-Nov. 2. Christian Literature We[illegible]
Oct. 27-29. Alabama Convention, Ens[illegible] Christian Church, Birmingham.
Oct. 27-31. Crusade Stewardship Set-Up Meetings.
Oct. 28-30. Virginia Convention, Hanover Avenue Christian Church, Richmond.
Oct. 31. Reformation Day.

WORLD CALL

George Walker Buckner, Jr.
Editor

Evelyn Honeywell, *Assistant to the Editor* J. Edward Moseley, *Editorial Associate*

Louise Lomax, *National World Call Secretary*

Contributing Editors: C. E. Lemmon Edgar DeWitt Jones James A. Crain Henry Noble Sherwood

VOLUME XXIX SEPTEMBER, 1947 NUMBER 8

After "Bitterness"—Courage and Faith

IMPORTANT in the life of Disciples of Christ as was the meeting of the World Convention of Churches of Christ in Buffalo in August, there was held in April of this year another gathering of Disciples to which we believe most of us would be quick to grant precedence. We refer to the annual convention of the churches of Disciples of Christ in China, held in Nanking from April 16 to 22.

This was the first convention of all the churches held in a period of ten years. Naturally, it was an occasion of happy reunion.

Fears had been expressed that the high cost of travel might interfere with the hope for a truly representative convention. These fears proved to be without justification. Every one of the churches, with a single exception, sent substantial delegations to the gathering in the historic Drum Tower Church. For a picture of the convention delegates and for further comment on the church in China readers are referred to page 23 of this issue.

Quite apart from the question of expense, it was not an easy matter for the Chinese Christians to come to the convention. The editors of the *China News Letter* report: "The delegates traveled to the convention by almost every means now being used in this disordered country. They came on foot, by small river steamer, by rickety bus, by railway, and at some stages by automobile."

THREE questions of outstanding importance are reported to have been chief concerns of the delegates. The first of these central interests was in what they designate as the "Forward Movement." This is the movement which corresponds with the Crusade for a Christian World among the churches of the United States, Canada and elsewhere.

A second important emphasis was upon the rural field. Churches of Disciples of Christ in China are located chiefly in cities and towns of some size. There was a strong sentiment in the convention calling on these churches to lead out in a program of evangelization and church development in the unreached rural areas.

A third question in which the convention was especially interested was that of Christian unity. A committee was appointed to consider the possibility of a union with the Church of Christ in China, in which something like twenty other churches now have fellowship.

In all the discussions, it was apparent that the period of the war and occupation has done much to develop leadership in the church in China. There is present a new sense of enlarged responsibility for the program of the church. Most of the churches expect to be on a basis of self-support by the end of next year. With self-support come greater initiative and a natural and understandable assumption of responsibility for making decisions.

THROUGH long generations the people of China have experienced suffering and heartache. As individuals and as a people they have accepted such experiences with poise and dignity—so much so that their "eating bitterness" has come to be associated with their attitude of calm courage no less than with the disasters through which they have passed.

At the Nanking convention the ten years of "bitterness" were not forgotten. The remembrance was particularly poignant in the memorial service held in appreciation of the members who had lost their lives during the war. Yet the outstanding characteristic of the gathering was probably the manner in which these heroic souls turned from the years of devastation and looked with courage and faith to the future. Neither in their past nor in their present situation could they find reason for this vibrant hope that is in them. It is to be discovered only within themselves and in the resources of God to which they lay claim.

To the gallant Christians of China, for the manner in which they have "come out of great tribulation" with new vision and with calm, tried confidence in the transforming power of the Christian gospel, we offer, in the name of their brethren throughout the world, a tribute of admiration, respect and affection.

A Vital Emphasis

AMONG the many periods of "emphasis" observed by church groups in the United States there is none which has commended itself to the life and work of the church as more practical or important than Religious Education Week. In this period, observed this year from September 28 to October 5, an increasing number of churches reappraise and reorganize their programs of Christian education.

The purpose of Religious Education Week, as stated by Dr. Roy G. Ross, general secretary of the International Council of Religious Education, is *"to develop in the church, in the home, and in the community, an increasing consciousness of the importance of providing every child and all youth what is rightfully theirs, namely, moral and religious training."*

Alert Sunday school superintendents, far-seeing pastors and other leaders of local churches will do well to use this week for the purposes stated. Among Disciples of Christ planning groups within local churches should give special emphasis to the educational aims of the Crusade for a Christian World. Every church ought to post in a prominent place the Achievement Chart discussed on page 31 of this issue. What is more, each church should check its own progress by the very practical suggestions set forth in this chart.

Looking at Higher Education

ON WEDNESDAY, July 30, members of the Board of Higher Education of Disciples of Christ held a dinner session at the Lafayette Hotel in Buffalo. Present, in addition to members of the board, were a number of guests from abroad.

Dr. Henry Noble Sherwood, executive secretary of the Board, released at this meeting an interesting statement which included miscellaneous information as to higher education.

Total enrollment in colleges related to the Board of Higher Education in the 1946-47 school year totaled 27,381, a gain of 13,261, or 93.6 per cent over the year before. The largest enrollment, 7,253, was reported from Drake University. Next in order came Texas Christian University with 5,953, and Butler with 5,850.

The statement reported a total college enrollment in the United States of approximately 2,100,000, among whom were 50,000 Disciples. Thus one person in seventy throughout the nation is in college. Since one Disciple out of 36 is in college, the proportion of these in college is twice that of other population groups. A further observation of interest is that in colleges of Disciples of Christ, one student out of six is from a Disciple home, while in colleges and universities in general the Disciples number one in forty-two.

Of particular significance with respect to students training for Christian service is that in colleges of the Board last year these numbered 988, a gain of 83 ov the preceding year. Thus, one out of 18 of all the students in these Disciple colleges is preparing for Christian service.

Reporting on a study of foreign missionaries of Disciples of Christ, Dr. Sherwood stated that 70 per cent hold degrees from church colleges and that 70 per cent of the children of these missionaries who are now in college are enrolled in church-related institutions.

The financial report in this analysis is worthy of comment. The average church member among Disciples in 1945-46 gave an amount of 10.6 cents for the support of the colleges of his church. The Crusade hopes to bring this to a dollar a year. Costs of operating colleges have increased 52 per cent since 1941. Of these costs a student pays only 58 per cent. Obviously, the churches must supply the difference if Christian higher education is to make its contribution to American life.

Welcome to Principal and Mrs. Robinson

DISCIPLES of Christ in America are deeply honored by the visit of nearly six months in th country of Dr. and Mrs. William Robinson of Birmingham, England. Dr. Robinson is Principal of Overdale College, one of the cooperating Protestant colleges associated with the University of Birmingham. He is, as well, a lecturer in the university. Together with Overdale's Warden, James Gray, Dr. Robinson gives leadership to Church of Christ students in the college and university.

Dr. Robinson has an exacting schedule in the United States. He lectured at the International and World Conventions in August. On September 8 he begins a series of lectures in connection with the Crusade Conferences on Christian Unity. These are at Elmira, New York; Lexington, Kentucky; Chicago, Illinois; Fort Worth, Texas; St. Louis, Missouri; and Enid, Oklahoma. He also goes to the Butler University School of Religion for a lectureship and serves at the Brite College of the Bible at Texas Christian University through the fall semester as a visiting professor.

Dr. Robinson is a leader in Great Britain, not only among the Disciples of Christ, but, has received also wide recognition in the larger circles of the church. In February of next year he takes office as moderator of the Federal Free Church Council.

To Principal Robinson and to Mrs. Robinson, truly capable and delightful woman in her own right, WORLD CALL extends a warm and genuine welcome to the United States and Canada.

Presidents' Messages at Buffalo

When the Spirit Is Come

By Hampton Adams

A few of the pertinent paragraphs from the address of President Hampton Adams of St. Louis, Missouri, to the International Convention at Buffalo are quoted below:

How can the church be made strong? As we ask the question guilt presses our hearts. For when the weakness of the church is considered, beneath our shallow rationalizations, at the depth of the meditations of our hearts, we know that its weakness is due in part to our own sins, in part to the broken fellowship within our own communion and in part to the divisions that have marred and crippled the body of Christ. . . .

There are many suggestions made for the strengthening of the church, but always there is a Voice that never intrudes, yet never is silenced, that is never loud and yet is always audible, saying, "When the Spirit is come, when the Spirit is come.". . .

The Holy Spirit is most assuredly calling for a united church today. . . .

The Crusade for a Christian World, that has set before us several important goals, has no greater objective than to seek to increase the unity of the church. . . .

The church has a little time, but not much, to begin changing the convictions and outlook of this generation by the most thoroughgoing Christian education that has ever been undertaken. . . .

The historic principle of the separation of church and state places the responsibility for Christian education on the church. The freedom of the church to teach its gospel is to a large measure dependent on its independence of the state. . . .

When the Spirit is come, through our growth in the knowledge and grace of Christ and through understanding of our time, we shall give ourselves as churchmen to the obligations of Christian citizenship. . . .

The Crusade for a Christian World is on. It calls for a resurgence of spiritual life and for high goals in evangelism, education, stewardship, and in the whole work of the church. As we pray and labor for the Crusade we keep hearing these words of Jesus, "When the Spirit is come, when the Spirit is come. . . ."

Our Brotherhood Heritage and Present Task

By George H. Stewart

The address of President George H. Stewart of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, was read to the World Convention by his son, G. Hayden Stewart, pastor at Corvallis, Oregon. Mr. Stewart was prevented by illness from attending the Buffalo sessions. A few paragraphs of Mr. Stewart's address follow:

It was said of the early Christians, "they continued steadfastly in the apostles' doctrine and fellowship and in breaking of bread and in prayers." It may be possible that in our sincere desire to follow the apostles' teaching and also in our enthusiasm for an understanding of "our position" we have partly overlooked the value and the glory of the fellowship of the early church. This neglect is now partly offset by the brotherhood coming together from time to time in world conventions. . . .

It was made clear at the inception of this enterprise that the World Convention was for the development of better acquaintance, closer fellowship and mutual helpfulness. . . .

If we are to be a people who effectively serve our Lord and Master, we must grow up. We must mature. . . .

Let us look at some of the specific tasks that are crying out to be performed by mature Christians. . . .

1. Let us mature sufficiently to accept the challenge of the task of bringing unity among Christians of

(Continued on page 10.)

—RNS Photo

President Hampton Adams of St. Louis, Mo., is shown delivering his address to the opening session of the Buffalo International Convention, July 29

Principal William Robinson (left) is shown leaving the gangplank in New York after his arrival, July 30, on the "Queen Elizabeth" from England for the International and World Conventions in Buffalo. He is greeted by Dr. Jesse M. Bader of New York, general secretary of the World Convention, who was re-elected to this position. Principal and Mrs. Robinson are remaining in the United States several months and he is lecturing on Christian unity

—RNS Photo

International Convention Digest

A scene from the Crusade pageant, "Ye Are the Salt of the Earth"

Buffalo Convention delegates registering with Mrs. Elmer Ward Cole, at right

THE International Convention sessions in Buffalo, N. Y., beginning Tuesday night, July 29, and concluding with the communion observance on Sunday afternoon, August 3, were featured by significant addresses, excellent attendance at the business sessions, a stirring Crusade pageant, outstanding exhibits, and good lay representation.

Dr. Roy C. Snodgrass, pastor of the First Christian Church of Amarillo, Texas, was elected president of the 1948 convention which is to meet in San Francisco on September 27-30. The convention also voted to hold the 1949 convention, when the centennial observance of the beginning of the convention and the American Christian Missionary Society will be observed, in Cincinnati, October 25-30.

This International Convention was featured by really outstanding speakers and they were enthusiastically received by large audiences. In addition to the presidential message of Dr. Hampton Adams at the opening session, key speakers at evening sessions were Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison on "The Separation of Church and State in America," President Charles P. Taft of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America on "The Job of the Church in the World Today," and Gaines M. Cook on "The International Convention and the Brotherhood."

Business sessions of the convention were well attended, but there was little discussion of any of the numerous vital issues presented for consideration. Because of the number of recommendations it was

(*Continued on page* 11.)

Scene at left: Dr. and Mrs. H. B. McCormick greet Miss Mary Maxine Jones, missionary candidate, and Mrs. Samuel Catli of the Philippines. At the right, President-elect Roy C. Snodgrass, speaking to the convention. Gaines M. Cook and A. Reid Liverett cheer him

World Convention Digest

THE Third World Convention of Churches of Christ meeting in Buffalo, immediately following the International Convention, attracted several thousands of Disciples of Christ, including hundreds from foreign lands and mission fields. The impact of the delegates from abroad was felt and seen constantly throughout the sessions.

The World Convention joined with the International Convention for the observance of the Lord's Supper. F. E. Davison, South Bend, Ind., was director of the communion celebration as he was for previous World Conventions. The offering, totaling about $2,500, went to the Pension Fund of Disciples of Christ.

The Sunday evening opening session of the World Convention in Memorial Auditorium was featured by the Pageant of Flags ceremony. Under the direction of Mrs. J. Warren Hastings of Washington, there was a roll call of the 36 nations represented in the convention; the representatives, dressed in native costume, bore national flags to the platform and spoke. The ceremony, which included the singing of "Christ for the World We Sing," closed with the repetition of the Lord's Prayer in eighteen languages.

George H. Stewart, layman of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, elected president of this convention at Leicester, England, during the 1935 World Convention, was unable to be in Buffalo because of illness. His address on "Our Brotherhood Heritage and Present Task" was read by his son, G. Hayden Stewart, Corvallis, Ore., minister, on Monday night.

(Continued on next page.)

A rehearsal scene for the communion on Sunday, August 3, showing Director F. E. Davison at microphone, R. Melvyn Thompson, and C. M. Yocum

Left to right, Dr. Jesse M. Bader, Mrs. J. Warren Hastings and Mrs. June Smedley discuss the Pageant of Flags ceremony during rehearsal. Extreme right, C. J. Beetge, fraternal delegate from the churches of S. Africa

At left, foreign delegates to the World Convention listen to the discussions: Luther Shao of Nanking, at left; Miss Edna Vawser and Mrs. W. E. Vawser of Australia. At right, Dr. Philip James, Takhatpur, India (left); Peter Solomon, Bilaspur, India, and Russell A. Deitch of Wauseon, Ohio, who was a chaplain in India during World War II

Daniel Lopez de Lara of Mexico, left, and Feliciano Sarli of Argentina, at the Buffalo Conventions

Unable to be present for an address to the World Convention, President Harry S. Truman sent a message which was read to the Monday night session by General Secretary Jesse M. Bader. In part, the President said: "The postwar period presents difficult problems in the field of domestic affairs as well as in the field of international relations. The way ahead is long and laborious. But if we remain true to the spirit of our pioneer fathers and mothers—if we continue to bear faithful witness to their Christian convictions, we cannot fail. I do not believe there is one problem in the world today that would not find a happy solution if approached in the spirit of the Sermon on the Mount."

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada also sent a message to the convention in which he stated that, "Today, as never before, the world stands in need of the message of the Christian Church."

Featured evening speakers of the World Convention were E. Stanley Jones, just returned from India; T. Z. Koo of China; John Foster Dulles, chairman of the Federal Council's Commission on a Just and Durable Peace; and Congressman Walter Judd.

At the single convention business session on Wednesday afternoon, the convention-goers voted unanimously to hold the next World Convention in Melbourne, Victoria, Australia, where Disciples have 68 congregations, in 1950, beginning about Sunday, August 6. Reg. Enniss of Melbourne was elected president.

A number of resolutions were approved by the World Convention. They dealt with a united evangelistic advance, Christian unity, world order, India, the united church in South India, the Disciples of Christ Historical Society, the World Council of Churches, and displaced persons; all were approved unanimously.

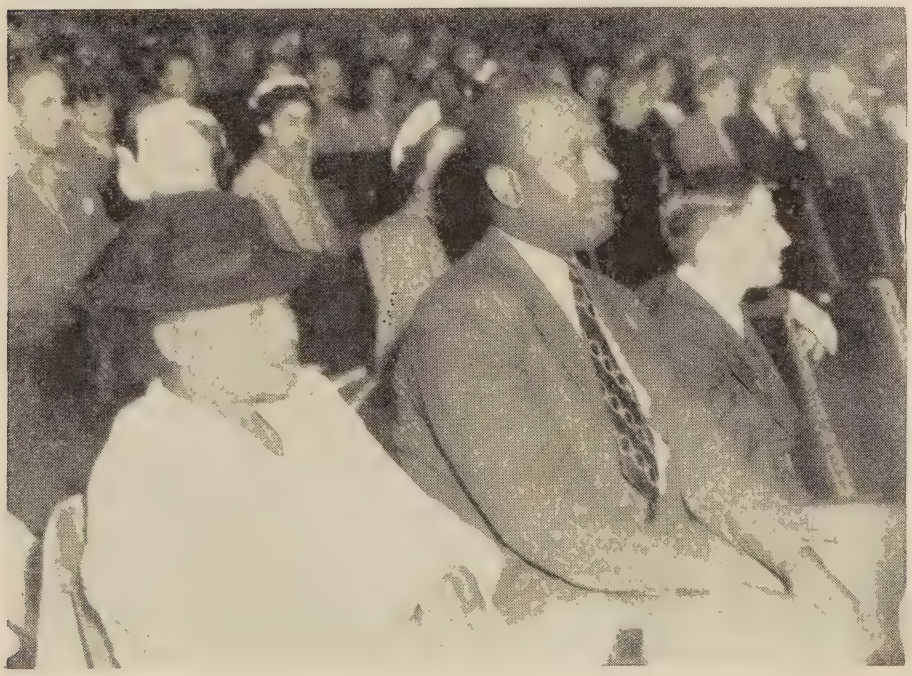
In keeping with the custom initiated at the Second World Convention in 1935, the regular sessions of the convention were followed on Friday, August 8, by a convention picnic to Niagara Falls with the Canadian Disciples hosts in the afternoon.

The only official luncheon or banquet held during the World Convention was the All Nations Luncheon at the Statler Hotel on Monday, August 4, when Emory Ross, former missionary to the Belgian Congo and at present the Africa secretary for the Foreign Missions Conference, spoke on "The Light Still Shines. . ." A convention fellowship and tea was held each afternoon following the regular convention session. Varied programs were featured on each of the afternoons, with Mr. and Mrs. John P. Sala as host and hostess. At the same time a youth fellowship and tea program was held. Musical numbers were featured throughout the sessions by various nationals, college groups and on Monday night by Miss Hollace Shaw, radio and concert artist, a daughter of a Disciple manse.

Various representatives of the ecumenical movement were featured on the Buffalo program. Greetings were received from the Baptist World Alliance which met in Copenhagen at the time of the International Convention.

A total of 137 pulpits in the Buffalo area were occupied on Sunday, Aug. 3, by Disciple ministers from many lands. The convention theme was, "Christ for the World."

A scene in the Buffalo Convention Auditorium, left to right: Mrs. Titus of Dallas, Emmett Dickson of Indianapolis and Thomas P. Inabinett of Wilson, N. C., listening to the deliberations



Presidents' Messages

(*Continued from page 7.*)

varying races. How many of us lag behind the New Testament ideal here? At this point are we speaking where the Book speaks?

2. Let us grow up enough as a people to be able to give a deeply Christian contribution to solving the problem of man's relation to man in industry. Jesus first taught us about the dignity and worth of every individual. At this point we have a cause!

3. Let us take a definitely Christian stand in matters of international relations and the sure building of a lasting peace.

4. Let us increase our effectiveness in a field of endeavor in which we have already carried a share of the burden of leadership, namely the ecumenical movement of the church, especially through the World Council of Churches and similar organizations within our separate countries. . . .

International Convention

(*Continued from page* 8.)

necessary to hold a business session Saturday night following the conclusion of the Crusade pageant. This session held the interest of hundreds as the other business meetings throughout the week had done.

Significant resolutions, unanimously approved by the convention, dealt with the separation of church and state, material aid, the alcohol problem, admission of displaced persons into the United States, world order, amnesty for conscientious objectors, interdenominational lay cooperation, civilian control of government, interracial fellowship, Christian unity, including relations of Disciples with the Northern Baptists, Congregational-Christians and the Federal and World Councils, and Christian democracy.

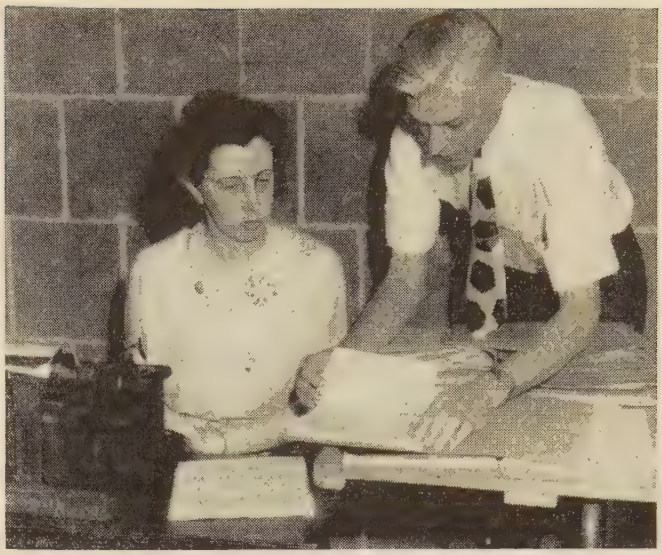
One of the largest convention crowds attended the Crusade pageant on Saturday night. This production, "Ye Are the Salt of the Earth," was directed by Dennis Savage of Chicago. The four episodes were presented mostly in pantomime with the narration being given by Waymon Parsons, Cleveland, Ohio, pastor, and Bruce Burrill of Buffalo. The cast of more than 300 persons consisted mainly of Disciples from the Niagara Frontier churches. The musical accompaniment was provided by the Angelus Chorus of Buffalo under the direction of Kenneth Gill, choir director of Central Church there.

A policy of some years' standing that the convention would not approve any meal functions, was altered to some extent at Buffalo. The Pension Fund provided a breakfast for ministers who heard an address from Dr. M. E. Sadler, president of Texas Christian University. The World Crusaders attended a breakfast to learn more about their responsibilities with A Crusade for a Christian World. Laymen attended a dinner meeting and heard President H. B. McCormick of the United Christian Missionary Society speak. In addition many college groups met for reunion at some meal.

The delegates from many foreign lands, nationals from numerous missions fields and missionaries, young and old, were a strong attraction throughout the convention. They were heard on the program every day, seen in the hotel lobbies, in the convention auditorium corridors and in the exhibit hall. Many of these delegates were housed in private homes of Buffalo area Disciples.

The exhibits were attractive with the various agencies promoting their work to the best advantage. The Christian Board of Publication had its largest convention exhibit. Various colleges were represented, in addition to the national agencies. There was ample floor space for every exhibitor and the delegates milled in the exhibit hall from early in the morning until late at night.

Each day's convention session began with a period of worship and a communion service in the convention hall. Each day concluded with the traditional "midnight" sessions of the Campbell Institute and the Disciples Peace Fellowship. In between, during the long hours of the day, every delegate walked many miles and shook the hands of numerous friends.



Pressroom scene during the International Convention with Gilbert Mayo, Chicago A. P. staff member, who served as pressroom director and Miss Jeanette Rutherford, Indianapolis, secretarial assistant

From the platform of the International Convention in Buffalo came the announcements of the passing of three well-known Disciples. C. C. Dobbs died July 28 in Denver, Colo. For 23 years he was secretary-director of the Rocky Mountain District Christian Missionary Society.

Miss Stella Franklin, retired missionary to India, died in the Emily E. Flinn Home, Marion, Ind., on July 30. Miss Stella and her sister, Miss Josepha, went to India in 1895 and 1893 respectively, and retired in 1936.

Mrs. Bertha A. Cory, wife of Dr. Abram E. Cory, passed away on August 2 in her home in Indianapolis. Dr. and Mrs. Cory at one time served as missionaries to China.

A youth hostel scene at Central Church of Christ, Buffalo, during the conventions. At left, Miss Doris Jean Williams of Portsmouth, Ohio, and Miss Pat Wiley of Shelbyville, Indiana. Many churches of the Niagara Frontier area provided similar accommodations for young people at the conventions

As You Face Crusade Sunday

By G. GERALD SIAS*

Dr. C. O. Hawley, executive secretary (left), Dr. L. N. D. Wells, national chairman, and G. Gerald Sias, general director, are shown in the Buffalo Convention exhibit for A Crusade for a Christian World

A CRUSADE for a Christian World provides a year-around work schedule for each local church. The general objectives and program activities are an outline of what the church should be doing all the time. To keep the church constantly working at these objectives during the Crusade, it will be necessary that every Sunday be a Crusade Sunday, that every day be a Crusade day for every member of the church. There are certain objectives, however, that are of sufficient importance that special Crusade Sundays have been designated to lift them up to a place of major importance.

The three special Sundays are: The third Sunday in June, Achievement Crusade Sunday, a day of commitment, review and advance; the first Sunday in October, World-Wide Communion Crusade Sunday, a day of emphasis on Christian unity, cooperation and world fellowship; and the third Sunday in February, Brotherhood Sunday, a day of emphasis on brotherhood and compassion.

OCTOBER 5, the next special Crusade Sunday, constitutes a call to secure attendance of every church member at the Lord's Table. The fact that so many Christians join in this observance indicates the growing sense of the need for unity and cooperation in a broken and divided world. Ours has been an open, unbroken and unbreakable fellowship—an evidence of an ecumenical spirit. World Communion Sunday affords an opportunity for the local church to consider its relation to bodies of Christian cooperation, such as local and state federations of churches, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, and the World Council of Churches.

Crusade Sunday, October 5, has a deeper significance for us this year than observing World-Wide Communion Sunday. This day is decision day for every church and every member. It is a time for soul-searching, honest evaluation of one's relationship to Christ, the church, A Crusade for a Christian World, and the future of mankind. The first step toward a united, aggressive church is a united Crusading brotherhood. The first step toward a Crusading brotherhood is a person whose life has found its organizing and motivating center in Christ.

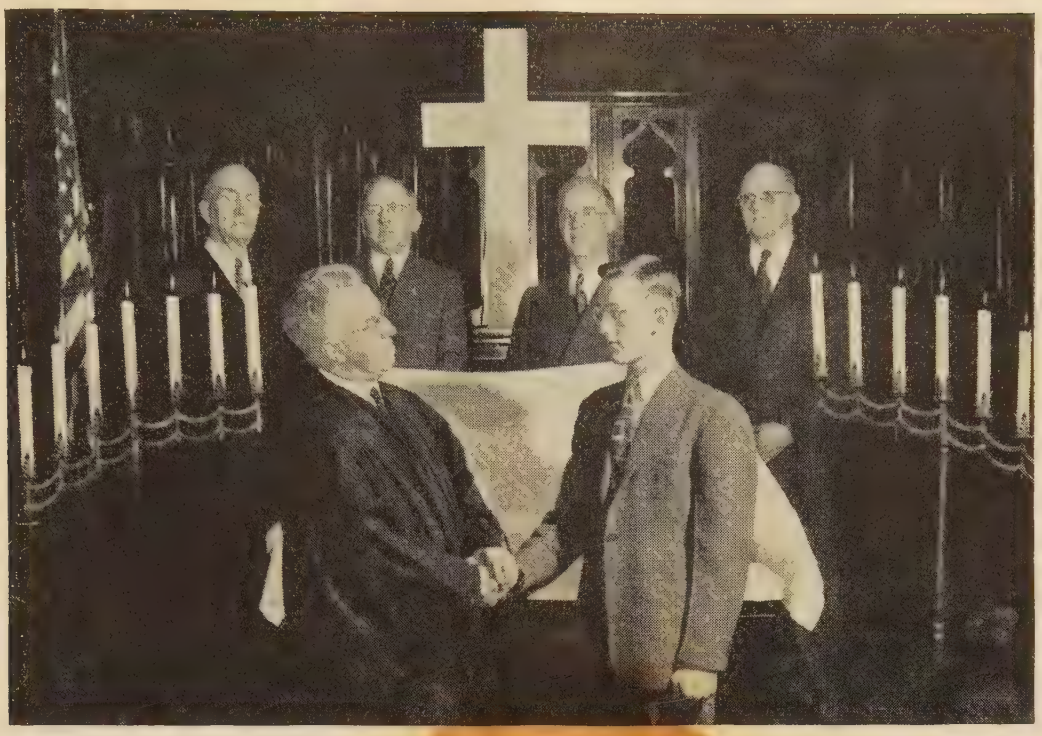
CHRISTIANS should ask themselves a pertinent question as they prepare for World-Wide Communion Sunday. That question is, "How will I know when I am a Christian Crusader?" The answer may be stated in nine sentences:

1. When I possess the spirit and speak the language of the Crusade.
2. When I have decided what share of the responsibility for the goals of my church is mine and I have accepted that responsibility.
3. When I have readjusted my personal life so I may actually carry the responsibility which is mine in the Crusade.
4. When the purposes of the Christ as manifest in the Crusade become the determining factor in all my decisions and actions.
5. When I put Christ and the church first in my own life.
6. When I do my best to win others to Christ and the church giving serious consideration to the challenge of "Crusaders of the Cross."
7. When I become a tither or a proportionate giver and a partner with God in every day's work and wages.
8. When I have prayerfully accepted my share of the financial goal of my church for the Crusade.
9. When I dedicate myself to prayer each day in my home and Christian worship on each Sunday in the church.

World-Wide Communion Sunday will have deeper significance when each person who attends the service of this day becomes a Crusader. A lost world waits for Christians who arise from the worship of their Lord to do the work of their Lord.

This photo shows some of the hundreds of World Crusaders who attended a breakfast at the Hotel Buffalo during the International Convention

*General director of A Crusade for a Christian World of Disciples of Christ, Inc., Indianapolis.



A candlelight communion service at First Christian Church, South Bend, Indiana. The pastor, F. E. Davison, greets Robert Lea, a high school senior, who has just made a public declaration of his intention to enter the Christian ministry. The elders are, left to right, C. E. Snoke, L. S. Henderson, Glen Maple and Fred Wilson

Captured!

By F. E. DAVISON*

WHILE driving down the city streets I saw emblazoned in the bright lights of a second-rate theater the movie title, "Captured." It may have been a wild West serial, or an account of Frank Buck "bringing 'em back alive," or the life story of a Chicago gangster. The title intrigued me for I had been reading anew the life of Paul. It was then I resolved that if ever I found the time and the brains I would like to write a scenario based upon the life of that great servant of Christ and the church and entitle the picture "Captured."

Such a drama would start with Paul hunting down the Christians and bringing them to persecution. Then would follow the episode of the Damascus road. Here Paul, bent on capturing Christians, is himself captured by Jesus Christ. Here he makes a new life choice. The rest of the drama would be given over to the incidents surrounding a surrendered life that has been dedicated to full-time Christian service. What a thrilling story that would make!

There is another story quite as thrilling. It is the story of the possible life of the high school and college students who should be captured by Jesus Christ. When the church is at its best, it will be interested in developing these possibilities. It will throw around its young people such a spirit of idealism and consecration that every young person of the church will give consideration to the possibility of full-time Christian service.

Not all of these young people are equipped in talent and temperament for this type of work, but many are. The church should seek out its best and see that they are captured by Jesus Christ. It is not enough just to be captured. They must be captured for something.

Captured for the Ministry

The Crusade for a Christian World of Disciples of Christ is calling upon hundreds of young men to prepare themselves for the Christian ministry. Such a Crusade can use only those who truly have been captured. Many churches are dying and some are dead already for want of an adequately trained leadership.

Today's minister must have the best training available in order to minister to the people of his day. He will have in his audience doctors, lawyers, teachers, and agriculturalists who hold more than one college degree. No short-cut course or purchased honorary degree can prepare a minister to preach effectively to a present-day audience. He will need accredited college and seminary training, plus repeated refresher courses. It is true that he will need something more than college degrees but he does need them.

The church wants more preachers but it also wants better preachers—men who know people and the world in which they live and men who know how to lay hold

*Minister, First Christian Church, South Bend, Ind.

upon divine forces for the healing of the nations. Only young men who have been captured by the idealism of Jesus will possess enough determination to travel the long and tiresome road of preparation. Let the church seek out her best young men and set them on the Damascus road where they can come face to face with the challenge of the Master.

Captured for Christian Education

If the ministry is supported properly and if the church is to grow, there must be a large group of young men and young women called to the field of Christian education. Leaders are needed who are qualified to rethink the whole approach of the church to this important task.

Paul was a teacher. Every minister is in a sense a teacher, but the church needs specialists in this field. We believe that the church is as important as the public school, but we have never found a way to make Christian education as attractive or as efficient as secular education. Young men and young women who want to prepare for this field will find opportunity for frontier efforts.

To abolish public schools and establish parochial schools is certainly not the answer. The real solution can be found only when enough young people have been captured by Jesus Christ and, in the spirit of that Pioneer of Life, go forth to open up new and better ways of Christian education.

Captured for the Mission Field

In the proposed scenario the most stirring episodes would be the portrayal of Paul's missionary efforts. He met with all kinds of opposition and obstacles; but because he had been captured and held by a divine call, he was determined to answer that call whether it came from his own neighborhood, or from Macedonia, or from Athens, or from Rome.

The war-bruised world awaits the ministering hands of the missionaries of the cross. A thrilling episode in Christian history can be written in the next quarter of a century. This can be written not by those who carry guns, or ride in armored tanks, or drop atom bombs. It can be done when the church enlists its best young people for world service on the mission field.

Recently a young couple spent a week-end with the church I serve. They have finished their training and will leave soon to give their lives to Africa. These young people have spared nothing to prepare themselves for this important task. Although they have never been out of the United States, they have an amazing knowledge of the country to which they go. They know the geography, the history, the climate, the language, the customs and the habits of the people. Captured by Jesus Christ, they go forth to a wonderful ministry in the Congo region.

Captured for College Faculty

Christian young people need to give attention not only to the teaching profession, but also to the possibility of being Christian teachers on college faculties. Sometimes I think the greatest missionary field in the world is to be found on the campuses of our colleges and universities. On some campuses there is a caste system that would make India look like a piker; dances that would be an insult to the people of the African jungle; and moral standards that if followed by all would wreck civilization quicker than an atom bomb. There is a need for Christian teachers who will by word of mouth and by example bring young people to a culture of heart as well as of mind.

Recently I spent a week on a university campus where the Christian spirit pervades the entire institution. Perhaps one-fourth of the students there are preparing for full-time Christian service, but there are at least six or seven hundred on that campus who are preparing for other professions and trades. The entire school seems to possess the Christian ideal, and religion is contagious on that campus. The reason is apparent. The faculty of that school from the president on down have been captured by Jesus Christ.

Captured for Religious Journalism

Young people who have a flare for writing should consider religious journalism as a lifework. In my more pessimistic moments, I wonder how Christianity can succeed in a land where the daily press and leading magazines are so largely owned and controlled by those who are steeped in the materialism and secularism of our day.

May God give to us in the next generation a great crop of Christian journalists who will make religious journals something more than pious platitudes. There should be some of them who would be willing to pioneer in the field of Christian daily newspapers. If young people want to write a thrilling life story for themselves, here is a field that can be attempted only by those who have been captured by Jesus Christ.

What About the Pay?

Modern young people have been taught by their parents to ask "What about the pay?" I can assure any young person that the vocations here mentioned will pay the highest wages imaginable. Paul said "There is laid up for me a crown." Today's youth can receive that same crown. Paul says it is available for all those who have been captured by Jesus Christ.

A Prayer for India

Where the Mind is without fear, and the head is held high,
Where Knowledge is free,
Where the world has not been broken up into fragments by narrow domestic walls—
Where words come from the depths of truth;
Where tireless striving stretches its arms toward perfection
Where the clear stream of reason has not lost its way into the dreary desert sand of dead habit;
Where the Mind is led forward by Thee into ever widening thought and action
Into that heaven of freedom, My Father, let my country awake.

—Rabindranath Tagore.

Preaching the Word in India

By DONALD McGAVRAN*

SEATED on a flimsy cot with crooked legs, Brother Die-ah-dahn, the preacher, and Brother Mahrwutt, the deacon, are preaching the Word. Their listeners, gathered around the doorway of the mud house, include the housewife and the neighborhood children. Deacon Mahrwutt tells his cousin why he became a Christian. The children listen with rapt attention, for Mahrwutt is related to two of them and is next door neighbor to the boy. The preacher opens his Bible, to break in with, "That is not just your cousin's opinion. That is what God's book teaches. The Lord Jesus Christ says, 'I came that they may have life and have it abundantly.'"

The scene is rural India. The skins are brown. The armlets are silver. The woman and children are illiterate, and the deacon reads with difficulty. The door is made of slats of bamboo. There is no machinery in this house, no gas, no electricity, no plumbing, no laid in water. The one cot serves as a chair for visitors during the day. The house boasts two or three precious bottles for oil, a few earthen pots, a rough wooden box with a lock on it, and three brass vessels, two to bring water from the river, and one to cook in.

THIS sharing of the good news, this never-ceasing telling of salvation, goes on round the world. It crosses the ocean. It penetrates impenetrable forests. It patiently waits at iron curtains, till the curtains rust or are destroyed. It is Christian evangelism remaking the world. It is based on certain convictions.

It believes that Jesus Christ is the way to eternal life. It has personal knowledge of life remade, recast in nobler mold, through allegiance to the Son of God. It lives in fellowship with found sheep—who once were lost, and had made shipwreck of their lives as they proceeded on the basis of their own proud ability to handle life by themselves. It knows that life is richer, sweeter, truer, more harmonious, more meaningful, more worth living when it is lived in humble dependence on the will of God, when it is a saved life.

Christian evangelism in India believes that there is no other means of salvation. Jesus Christ is the way, the truth and the life. He is the only begotten Son of God. There is no other name given under heaven whereby men may be saved. There are many ameliorating factors in life—all the way from central heating to symphony concerts—but there is only one way to become a child of the true and living God, and that is by repenting of one's sins and believing on the Lord Jesus Christ, confessing him and being baptized.

Preaching the Word is based on the conviction that such preaching is trebly commanded. There is the express injunction of our Lord himself. There is the clear New Testament practice of that injunction. And there is an inescapable inner urge for those who know the power and security of the saved life to tell the good tidings. "Multiplying salvation" is not "just another good cause" to Christians. It is an essential part of the Christian life.

WHETHER in America or India, men and women, driven by these convictions, find ways of preaching the Word. Often the method used is that of visiting friendly homes. Deacon Mahrwutt visiting his cousin is typical of the first and most natural approach of evangelism in India. Christianity flows along the lines of relationships. It prospers most when Christians have many unconverted relatives to whom natural testimony may be made.

But informal preaching of the Word beside the doorway grows into preaching the Word to the crowd that gathers under the village tree near by. The preachers, both American and Indian, maintained by the Christian churches, gather crowds all across rural India, day after day, and proclaim to them the love of God and the salvation available in Jesus Christ. Often they are heckled in these "soap box" meetings, sometimes abruptly driven on, sometimes met with stony indifference. The message of Christ is diametrically opposed to the gospels of this world. The preachers are misunderstood frequently, as those who teach some criminal doctrine. Becoming a Christian in India is as difficult as it would be for a white man to join a Negro church in Alabama. The Hindu who becomes a Christian is promptly outcasted and declared dead to the other members of his family. Yet, before this iron curtain, too, the bearers of good news patiently proclaim salvation.

When the aim is to reach a population as yet little

The never-ceasing telling of the good news . . . Brother Die-ah-dahn and Brother Mahrwutt visit in a non-Christian home

*Doctor McGavran is a missionary to India with The United Christian Missionary Society, now on furlough in the United States.

Day after day the preachers gather crowds all across rural India

touched by the good news, or to enter a territory where preaching is prohibited, Gospel portions—Matthew, Mark, Luke and John—are printed as separate little booklets, and tracts are sold, sometimes from house to house, and sometimes at weekly markets or annual fairs. New Testaments and Bibles are sold, also, to those most deeply interested. Mark, starting out "The beginning of the gospel of Jesus Christ, the Son of God," is the most commonly sold, as it is brief, full of action, and easily read. Significant conversions have been based on reading of the Scriptures thus purchased.

An important means of preaching the Word is the gathering of the Christian congregations at meeting houses. Here, in an atmosphere of reverent quiet, the message, essentially the same message as that preached from a million pulpits in the Christian West, is preached to Christians. Non-Christian relatives and friends, coming in for a visit, hear the gospel, and hear it with their defensive armor off. This is a most important means of spreading the gospel. Indeed, were all public street preaching to be prohibited by law, the Good News would continue to spread through the hearing which goes on in homes and church houses.

Similarly, the services of the church, the visitation of the sick by the pastor, the comfort of prayer, the teaching of the Scriptures, all carried out in the midst of relatives and neighbors, are effective means of spreading the gospel. So are the Christian services of Mission schools and Christian hospitals. The doctor who prays before operating, and the teacher who spends a period a day expounding the Bible are among the evangelists who bring men to saving faith in Jesus Christ.

Despite what has been written preaching the Word in India is not done by methods—not when it is effectively done. Evangelism is at heart a burning conviction that whether these people turn to Christ or not is a matter of enormous and eternal consequence. As Paul said in Romans 10:1, "I yearn and pray for their salvation."

WHEN such conviction seized my soul in regard to my neighbors, the Dumars, in Jubbulpore, thirteen years ago, none of the methods I have listed above was applicable, and my work was such that I could spare only one night a week for work among the Dumars. But during the two years that I worked for their salvation that conviction created one method after another, each one used as long as it held the attention of the Dumars, and discarded when it ceased to be able to hold redemption through Jesus Christ before them. We held tea parties, and staged dramas, and attended midnight weddings, and finally had the great pleasure before we left Jubbulpore of baptizing four families of Dumars, the first of their caste ever to become Christians.

When I was in Jubbulpore in the spring of 1947, one of those baptized in 1936, now a deacon in the church, told me that in the intervening years over fifty other families of Dumars have been brought

Many a river has become a holy place as preaching the Word eventuates in baptisms

into the fold. This river of salvation was not started by methods but by a burning belief.

Preaching the Word eventuates in baptisms. Many a river, many a pond has become a holy, blessed place, as it has been the location of this sacrament of enlistment and rebirth. "Truly, truly, I tell you, unless one is born of water and the Spirit, he cannot enter the Kingdom of God." Buried with Christ, raised to newness of life—the outward sign of the inner grace continues across the world to be the gateway to the resurrected life.

Evangelism and changed lives are almost synonymous. Drunkards won to sobriety and useful God-filled lives. Jailbirds redeemed to live honest God-fearing lives. Ordinary mortals transformed into men and women who live seeing heaven open. Quarselsome homes changed into demonstration centers of tolerant charitable living. Aggressive self-seeking men becoming aggressive God-serving men. And the timid becoming bold as lions.

Preaching the Word also results in the establishment of Christian churches, power houses of the spirit, wells from which flow living waters for the healing of the nations, fortresses guarding from generation to generation the precious sources of Christian living. Twelve years ago there were no Christians in Lata village, near Takhatpur, where I work. Then one day while the Word was being preached, the heart of young Tularam was touched. Against much opposition and persecution he turned to Christ. Through the intervening years other families in Lata confessed their faith in Jesus Christ and were baptized. These Christians then decided to build a church, and together with their sister churches in India, gave half of the four thousand rupees which it took to erect a building.

LET me close this article with a quotation from a letter from Ruth Mitchell, chairman of our Mission Medical Committee, which tells about the end result of preaching the Word in India. She writes:

"We have just come back from the dedication of the church at Lata. The service was most inspiring. Elder Damaru spoke well about the church being a place where men may meet God. Brother Paul was gracious and lovely to every one. He fed all visiting Hindus and Satnamis as well as Christians, and there was a general feeling of good fellowship. They took a collection of over forty rupees. The people gave their offerings joyfully.

"The communion service was rich with meaning. One ordinary, illiterate, Christian woman sitting near me gave a beautiful explanation of the meaning of communion to the Satnami friends sitting with her. They asked her, and she told them in the simple sweetness of fervent belief.

"The church building is impressive. Miss Cowdrey says that it is a little jewel. The arched windows and the lovely little chancel make it unusually beautiful in the midst of the village drabness. The open Bible on the pulpit makes it radiant in contrast to the dirty village shrine and its collection of dumb idols under a neighboring tree. All that our beautiful Lord needs is to be lifted up, and that is what the Lata church is doing."

WORLD CALL

ELSEWHERE in this issue will be found some of the resolutions and statements adopted by the International Convention of Disciples of Christ at Buffalo. These deserve careful study, inasmuch as the convention is more and more being recognized as the most representative voice of the brotherhood. While no one can speak officially for the churches, and while there would no doubt be much dissent in some of the churches from many of the statements of the convention, these resolutions are coming to be accepted as representative of the organized life of the brotherhood.

An Apathetic Minority

Apathy on the part of the minority proved to be a feature of the business sessions. A controversial resolution as the one on interracial fellowship, which puts the Disciples of Christ in line for eventual abolition of racial segregation in worship, church membership, and service, was passed without a dissenting vote, as was also the controversial resolution opposing compulsory military training and attacking the military forces for spending national defense funds for propaganda purposes.

In most cases the resolutions were passed by a vociferous chorus of "ayes." It is unfortunate for the democratic process that the opposition, though it may know itself to be in the minority, does not express itself. In failing to do so it defaults on one of the principal functions of a minority that of disciplining the majority and keeping it on the path of reality.

The Church and State Issue

Other resolutions adopted had to do with world order, amnesty for violators of Selective Service, admittance of displaced persons to the United States, and unity with various Protestant bodies. One of the chief issues was that of the relation of church and state.

Following a stirring address by Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison, a resolution was adopted demanding immediate withdrawal of the President's personal representative from the Vatican, opposing the use of public funds for support of parochial schools or for supplying textbooks and transportation to pupils of such schools. The convention also demanded that any legislation for federal aid to education be limited to public schools. This resolution grew out of revelations of the inroads already made by the Roman Catholic church to secure public funds for their parish religious schools.

A resolution on material aid calls upon the governments of the world to make immediately available food, clothing, shelter, medical care, and funds for the rehabilitation of national economies to the war devastated nations "to the fullest extent of their abilities." The convention expressed serious concern over the report of the Distilled Spirits Institute that liquor revenues to federal, state, and local governments totaled nearly three-and-a-half billion dollars in the fiscal year 1946-1947 which represents a dependence of government upon liquor revenues that is most disturbing.

If the resolutions of the International Convention can be taken as indicative, the Disciples of Christ are developing a sensitive social conscience on many critical and significant issues.

Laymen and Christian Education

By JOHN A. TATE*

NEARLY fifty years ago a little Southern college came into being. The attention of its first assembly of about fifty students was attracted to a cotton streamer, tacked above the dais of the modest chapel, on which were lettered these words: *"Christian Education—the Hope of the World."*

The simple but profound truth set forth in this slogan revealed the motive of a great Christian and philosopher in founding the school. It became the watchword of the institution. It was incorporated in the seal, and it is stamped on every diploma and official document of the college. There it is: *"Christian Education—the Hope of the World!"*—the proclamation of a fundamental fact, inherent in the faith of all who hope for the "one world" of tomorrow.

Education is either Christian or secular. Christian education begets and orders universal service to humanity. Secular education lends power to self in enforcing the pagan law of the "survival of the fittest." The one makes brotherhood; the other perpetuates "the law of the jungle."

Jesus committed his cause to a program of education founded on respect for all personality and staked his hope for saving the world upon it. When he saw the multitudes, scattered, bewildered, and suffering, he called a few friends to a mountain top and taught them. He founded a school before he started his church. To his own Jesus imparted his mind in a school in order that there might be a church. This order must continue—Christian education to empower the church in bringing hope to the world.

THE Disciples of Christ dare now to participate in an effort of the church to change the world order. Their Crusade for a Christian World is a "precedent-shattering" determination to make a larger contribution to universal brotherhood. Its ultimate success impinges on the passion and the wisdom that implement the effort. And these are conditioned upon the Christian teaching qualities of the colleges of the brotherhood. An intelligent and passionate crusading spirit must emanate from our colleges and universities if there is to be a real crusade. The eyes of our fellowship now turn to our educational centers. God grant that our hearts may follow!

Belatedly, it now dawns upon the Disciples fellowship that the wisdom and dynamic essential for the success of this cherished project can come only from our church related schools, and that it may be that these schools are too impotent to meet the needs.

If there is impotency in our system of higher Christian education, it results partially, if not largely, from the church having disinherited its colleges. Yes, we have well-nigh "orphaned" our schools. Those that have eked out a bare subsistence, sufficient to maintain life, have done so amid the unpardonable neglect and the deadening competition of their "friends." Church families have patronized secular schools, and have robbed their church schools of choice material from which to develop passionate Christian character. This statement is unanswerable when one checks the Disciple students in other institutions in comparison with those in our own schools.

The church, too, has ignored the financial needs of its colleges. Our colleges have had only a meager share of the financial support coming from the church budgets for our brotherhood work. We have made our college administrators into "panhandlers" who have to seek means for operation from whatever benevolent source possible. Disciples stand alone among the stronger Protestant communions in disowning responsibility for their educational program.

TO THIS situation the colleges themselves have contributed. The Christian church has a right to demand that its colleges shall be primarily Christian—that their trustees, their management, their faculty, their business staff, their janitors shall be Christian. But the supplying of Christian personnel for a college is no easy task. It is most difficult, for instance, to build a faculty that is both scholarly and passionately Christian. Too often, in this day of educational standardization, the latter is sacrificed that the former may be met. The reason for the existence of church related colleges is that they be more Christian than the secular college. Because such is not always the case, the church has protested by declining interest and support.

BELIEVE it, or not, the church colleges of Disciples of Christ are in the hands of and at the mercy of laymen and not of ministers. The laymen on the board of the local church determine whether or not there shall be an organized program within the church to enlist students for our church schools. These same laymen decide the share of the colleges in the budgets of the churches. Laymen constitute the overwhelming majority of college boards of trustees that fix policies and hire and fire presidents and faculties.

The laymen of the churches have the power to make or break our church related schools. It is they who determine whether or not Christian education shall be strong or weak. If our thesis, *"Christian Education—the Hope of the World,"* is true, then upon Christian laymen falls the larger responsibility of changing the world order from pagan to Christian. Our times are in their hands.

*Dr. Tate is secretary of the Virginia Christian Missionary Society and chairman of the board of trustees of Lynchburg College. The title, "Christian Education—the Hope of the World," appears on the official seal of Lynchburg College.

—RNS Photo

Dr. T. W. Jones, moderator of the United Church (center), faces Miss Ethel May Merriam, graduate of Emmanuel Theological College, accepted candidate for ordination. Looking on is Dr. Kim Kwan Sik, of Korea. The United Church has a dozen women in its active ministry.

Shall Women Enter the Ministry?

By MOSSIE ALLMAN WYKER*

I DO NOT believe that women should be ministers,'' said an attractive young woman lawyer one day to her friend, an ordained woman minister. ''It is *scriptural* that women should be silent in the church.''

''But are they silent?'' asked the woman minister. ''Social custom has changed since New Testament times. Today women are trained and educated as are men and are entering all of the professions. If Jesus were to return today might he not use women to the limit of their talents and ability? He did, you know, in the day in which he lived. And might not a woman be more effective as a minister than as a lawyer? Would she not be better in the realm of counselling, in pastoral calling, in performing wedding ceremonies, in the ministry to children and young people, and, certainly, in the area of Christian family life which has become of such concern to the church?''

Many people think of service for women as limited to foreign missions work, or a possible relation with some mission board. Some, I think, would be surprised at the increasing number of ordained women usefully engaged in some phase of the Christian ministry.

Miss Bertha F. Park of Ohio served a term as missionary in China. She was ordained before she left the United States. She is now executive secretary of the Ohio Council of Christian Women. She fills a pulpit for a morning church service graciously and acceptably. She has performed several wedding ceremonies for young people who have known and loved her as she served in young people's conferences.

The writer recently visited in a rural parish where a minister, now working on his Ph.D. degree, preaches only part-time, and his capable wife, also an ordained minister, carries all the rest of the parish work. She preaches when he is not there, and is responsible for the organizational work, the calling, the weddings and funerals, and teaches weekday religious education in two rural schools. They dedicated their lives years ago to the rural church field and were ordained for that purpose. She is an able preacher, trained as is her husband. There is no jealousy between them for they are both people of ability and of genuine Christian spirit.

In New England today, there are several women pastors, ordained under the influence of that great rural spirit of New England, Dr. Hilda Ives. The story of Hilda Ives would make a great novel. Coming from a prominent family in Maine, she married an attorney. She became the mother of four children. Today one of her sons is a minister; the other one a doctor. The daughters are married.

After World War I, Mrs. Ives' husband died and she was left to rear her children alone. Seeing the need of the rural churches of New England, she dedicated her life to that work. As an ordained minister she has driven thousands of miles across New England—preaching, serving, ''stirring up the people.'' She was the guiding light of the New England Town and Country Commission for years, and many people, both men and women, are serving more effectively in the rural church field today because of her influence. She was on the staff of Andover-Newton Theological Seminary for several years and has now ''retired'' to go to Europe in reconstruction work under the Friends Service Committee!

In a national planning meeting of the Crusade for a Christian World, the question was asked, ''But aren't women to be used in evangelism for the Crusade?'' Someone answered, ''We believe we should protect the women. Much of the calling must be done after dark and it might be dangerous for them.''

A woman sat in that meeting—and smiled. She is an ordained minister. For almost twenty years she has served with her husband in rural work. She thought of the hundreds of lonely miles she has driven over narrow country roads (after dark and in the daylight), through severe snowstorms in central New York State, shovelling her old Ford car out of snowdrifts; then later in northeastern Ohio where many a night she had taken people ten miles to the hospital, or gone to homes where babies were being born, or where people were dying. When one is doing the Lord's work, one does not think too much of being protected.

Minnie Vautrin, one of our great missionaries,

Hilda Ives

Georgia Harkness

A. Maude Royden

*Mrs. James D. Wyker, Huntsville, Ohio, is a well-known Christian minister.

burned out her life for China. She would be living today if she had allowed herself to be protected! She chose to lose her life—that she might save it.

A well-known national leader of Methodism tells this amusing story of Hilda Ives. He said that she was attending a Methodist Conference when the men were discussing the very old question of whether a woman should be ordained. One after another of the men pled: "Our women must be protected! They must not be ordained! A minister is out all hours of the day and night, on call by the people at all times."

Finally Mrs. Ives could stand it no longer. She walked to the front of the church and said, "Gentlemen, may a woman speak? I am an ordained minister. I have served rural churches in New England for years now. I have driven the roads for many miles. I have driven from sundown to sunup. I have met deer, rabbits and polecats on those roads, but I've never yet seen a Methodist preacher."

As Hilda Ives is a distinguished rural pastor, we think of A. Maude Royden as pre-eminently a preacher, and Dr. Georgia Harkness as one of the world's recognized scholars and theological professors. All have brought honor to their calling.

Mrs. W. C. McCallum of Ohio tells of a gifted woman speaker who was invited to speak in a certain church in the South. The minister said to her, "I think I should tell you that we have a man in our congregation who is very much opposed to women speaking in the church. He voted against your coming."

"Well," laughed the speaker, "then he probably will not be here."

"Oh, yes he will," said the minister. "He will be here in the front pew."

And he was! He sat glaring as she began. But when the service was over he marched up to the preacher and declared, "Well, all I have to say is that St. Paul never heard *that* woman speak!"

There are women ministers today who should, perhaps, be clerks or stenographers. They are not trained or do not have the ability or personality to be acceptable ministers. However, one does not have to struggle mentally to think of some men who might (according to the old story) be plowing corn instead of preaching Christ.

Increasingly, there are women of ability, with training equal to men, who are entering the ministry and bringing honor to it. There are women serving as ministers' assistants and as directors of religious education, with training equal to that of the ministers, and with ability in their field equal to that of the men.

Men with discernment and ability, who do not need to be jealous, are glad to share this field, as are such men in other professions. Why should not a qualified woman serve in a field that teaches idealism and the good life, a field that ministers and counsels, that heals, loves and inspires? Why close such an opportunity to women?

We who are women of the Disciples of Christ should be grateful for a brotherhood that is willing to ordain us along with the men, and that, to the limit of our ability, is willing to let us minister and "preach the good news."

Crossroads of American Foreign Policy

THE executive committee of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America in its midsummer meeting adopted an important statement on American foreign policy. The statement, which was prepared by the Council's Commission on a Just and Durable Peace, dealt with that policy as related to (1) relief and reconstruction, (2) relations with the Soviet Union, (3) relations with the United Nations, and (4) moral bases underlying these relations.

The statement may be secured from the Federal Council offices at 297 Fourth Avenue, New York, 10, N. Y. The following excerpts are from the statement:

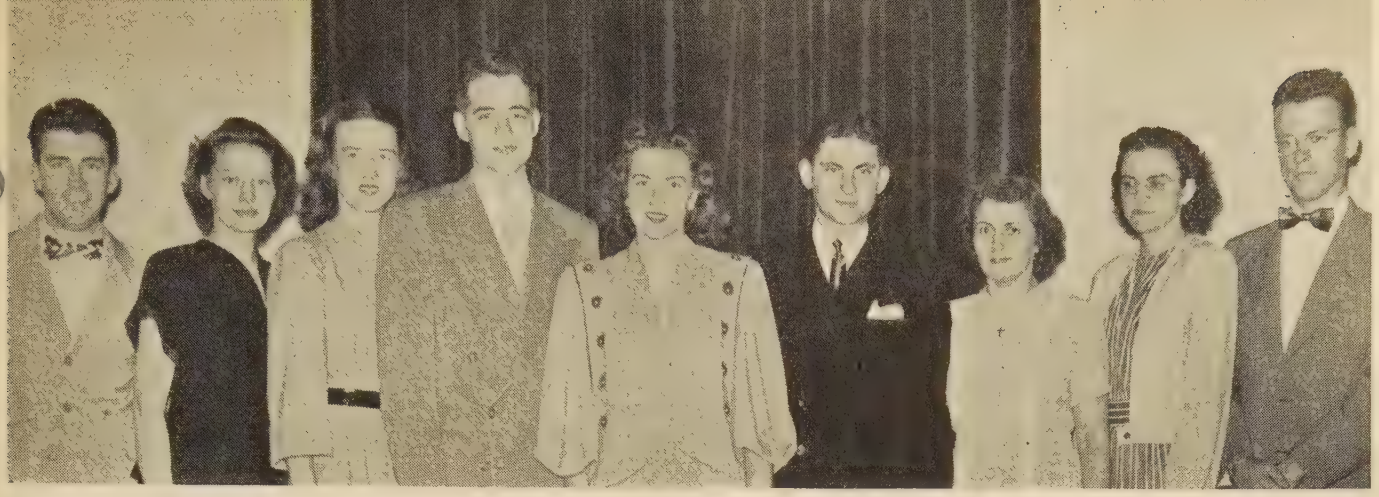
"If we as a nation measure up to the task set before us, a better world order than mankind has known can come into being. If we fail, the whole family of nations will suffer untold tragedies before any comparable opportunity may arise. Such are the stakes of American policy today."

"Christian precept and enlightened self-interest call for United States' economic aid to a degree not yet understood or accepted by our people. When men are ill-nourished, ill-clothed, and ill-housed, the material problems of mere survival dominate to the detriment of intellectual and moral growth and there cannot be an adequate realization of man's God-given possibilities."

"While mass relief through governmental action is necessary, the American people ought not to look upon that as relieving them of personal responsibility."

"In order that moral power may be potent for peace and in order that the United States may not be isolated and endangered in the world, our nation must stand plainly for something so simple that all can understand and so clearly right that all men of good will will agree. That goal is a world of free societies wherein all men, as the children of God, are recognized to have basic rights, including liberty to hold and change beliefs and practices according to reason and conscience, freedom to differ even from their own government and immunity from persecution or coercion on account of spiritual and intellectual beliefs."

"Our people need to do much more than they are doing to demonstrate their conviction that the greatest forces in the world are moral forces and not material forces, and that with God all things are possible, even peace. We utterly reject the idea of the inevitability of war and we oppose all national policies which have that presupposition. A casual observer of American conduct might conclude that our national affairs are operated on the assumption that war is so probable that it is not worth while to take a chance on the possibility of peace. There is increasing discussion of military establishments, military training, military bases and new weapons of destruction. Hysteria is growing at a time which is so critical that calmness of judgment is indispensable. That hysteria suggests a sense of weakness and lack of Christian faith."



These young people were commissioned recently by The United Christian Missionary Society to serve as missionaries on foreign fields. Reading from left: Mr. and Mrs. Glyn B. Adsit and Verla M. Elliott going to China; Mr. and Mrs. C. Harvey Lord, to the Philippines; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Shor rock, Jr., Japan; Marilynne Hill, India; and Dr. Donald Pettus Conwell, Belgian Congo, Africa

The High Calling

By HOLLIS LEE TURLEY*

THE Crusade for a Christian World of Disciples of Christ has as one of its objectives the enrollment of three thousand young men and women for full-time Christian service: two thousand for the preaching ministry and one thousand for the mission field. These young men and women must be recruited in a competitive world where secular interests are making definite bids for the keenest young minds of our time. If the goal of the Crusade is to be achieved—and it is only a minimum goal—well-developed plans must be formulated and a definite procedure outlined. The recruiting of young people for the greatest calling on earth cannot be left to haphazard or emotional appeals.

The Chinese have a proverb which reads: "There are five points to the compass—north, south, east, west, and the point where you are." Any serious consideration of an adequate recruiting program must take into account the place "where we are." It demands a knowledge of the needs of the churches, the present status of the ministry, the number of people in training and the goal to be achieved.

The Present Status of Our Ministry

Disciples of Christ are not unlike other religious communions in the matter of ministerial needs. The same materialistic philosophy of life that has affected all religious bodies has caused also a serious shortage of recruits for the ministry among Disciples. For more than a decade practically all communions have lost more men from the ministry than they have ordained. This cannot long continue without seriously affecting the life of the church.

The Year Book of Disciples of Christ reveals the fact that more than two thousand Disciple churches are without ministerial leadership. It is true that many of these two thousand churches have memberships so small that, on the present basis of their stewardship, they cannot support a minister adequately. But with the return of most of our chaplains there are still between seven and eight hundred churches which could support a minister if one were available. Add to this picture those in the ministry and mission field who must be replaced each year and the problem is magnified by about three hundred.

A recent study by one of our universities reveals a situation that further complicates the problem of ministerial supply, namely, the instability of the ministry as it relates to tenure. A disheartening proportion of men who enter the ministry leave it in a very few years. The causes contributing to the brevity of this period of service would be a study in itself. It cannot be considered further here except to say that it presents a problem that demands attention.

The present outlook of our ministry, however, is not entirely without hope. There are several heartening factors emerging on the horizon which give encouragement. If these present trends continue, we could well be on our way to a more stable ministry.

The most encouraging factor is that the Crusade is challenging us to see the problem and do something about it. The three thousand recruits for the ministry and mission field during the next three years will provide scarcely more than ample replacements, but it will set a pattern which, if followed consistently, will provide a ministry of which we may well be proud.

A systematic study conducted annually by Edgar Lloyd Smith in the field of ministerial training reveals trends that give an optimistic outlook. The greatest single factor is the increasing number of students enrolling for graduate work. In the fall session of 1946 the graduate schools of our brotherhood reported over four hundred young men and women enrolled for training in the preaching ministry. Resources must be provided by our brotherhood to encourage and make possible an even greater enrollment in our graduate schools. The world today needs a ministry that is adequately trained.

The same report also shows a marked improvement in the number of students enrolled for ministerial

*General representative for the Pension Fund of Disciples of Christ, Indianapolis, Ind.

training in our undergraduate schools. Twenty-one schools reporting show five hundred and fifty-nine people definitely preparing for the Christian ministry. To this number in the same school should be added seven hundred and twenty young people training for full-time Christian service other than the preaching ministry. The most stimulating thing about this report is not alone the numbers enrolled but the seeming renewed interest on the part of our church related colleges in encouraging and making provisions for those who desire to enter the ministry.

A questionnaire sent to the graduate and undergraduate schools revealed that, almost without exception, they are following a definite procedure in seeking ministerial recruits in churches, young people's conferences and camps, and in the high schools. Not only are the colleges recruiting young people for ministerial training but they are also making provisions for them by means of scholarships and financial aid. No young person who has the desire to enter the ministry need hold back because of lack of funds, if he has character, ability and a willingness to work.

The Ultimate Goal

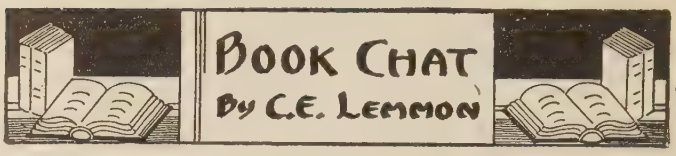
The objective of the Crusade in recruiting three thousand young men and women for the ministry is not alone to provide a minister for every vacant church but to make possible a competent, well-trained minister or missionary—one who can take his place without apology alongside the well-trained and skilled men and women in the professional field. The demand of the hour is for a ministry through whom God can speak to a world whose very foundations are being shaken.

If this ultimate goal is to be achieved, consideration must be given to several aspects of the minister and his call.

First, the call to the ministry must be the call of the Eternal. There are those who enter the ministry who think they have heard the call when the Holy Spirit has not uttered a single word. God no longer calls as he called Moses, nor as he called his own Son or the apostle Paul. But to those who listen his spirit's call is just as loud and just as inescapable as in those distant days.

Second, the living church must be the channel through which the voice of God calls young men and women. Young people must be selected and urged to answer that call and to give their lives to the ministry.

Third, young people must be persuaded that there are no short cuts to the Christian ministry. To possess a little knowledge and to have the Bible under one's arm will not suffice for the minister of our day. The minister must know his Bible until it lives within his heart. His cultural training must be such as to provide resources out of which he can make the Bible live anew. No young man or woman need be ill prepared. Our schools and colleges will assist young people in adequately preparing themselves for the high calling of Christ. For those who hear and sincerely answer that call of the Christian ministry a way will open.



IT IS a pleasure to commend the books of Dr. C. H. Dodd, celebrated Cambridge scholar. In his latest book, *The Bible Today,* we have a fine example of his comprehensive scholarship and clear-cut exposition of biblical material. It is rare to find a volume on the Bible so satisfying. First, there is a succinct discussion of the nature and structure of the Bible. This is followed by an examination and appraisal of modern biblical scholarship in both Old and New Testament literature. A chapter on the meaning of biblical revelation leads to a discussion of the relevance of the Bible for the historical problems of our day, and a fine closing chapter on the relationship of the individual to community as revealed in the Scripture. It is a good book for preachers who will find here suggestions for biblical sermons. It would make an interesting text for adult classes in church conferences or local church.

BERNARD E. MELAND has fastened on the word "sensitivity" as a key expression in his new work, *Seeds of Redemption.* Our secular culture and scientific method have dulled us so that "we perish in the midst of power and plenty for lack of sensibilities that will enable us to use our energy and resources. Power without sensitivity is death." It is to achieve this sensitivity that our author discusses such age-old themes as theism, redemption, suffering, and summarizes all in a final chapter of the "New Christian Imperatives" toward such problems as social justice, race, and peace. There are many fine suggestions in the chapters of this book which were formed out of lectures delivered at the Pastors' Institute at the University of Chicago in 1945.

THE miscellaneous and fugitive addresses of Charles P. Taft, new president of the Federal Council of Churches, made over a period of the last twelve years, have been brought together into a volume *Why I Am For the Church.* These addresses reveal Mr. Taft as a man with vital Christian convictions, thoughtful and liberal social attitudes, and competent mental equipment. In this book the president of the Federal Council "witnesses" for Christ and the church. It is a layman's book and should be circulated among them.

THERE are few facts given in Henry P. Van Dusen's new book, *World Christianity,* that cannot be found elsewhere. The deductions from these facts are not novel or strikingly original. Much of the material is dated so that the book will not have a permanent place in our religious literature. And yet, despite these limitations, it is one of the most useful works we have seen. Dr. Van Dusen has a conviction as to the importance of the church and its world mission. He has been intimately associated with the modern ecumenical movement, and believes it to be a major reformation in the history of Protestant Christianity. By organizing the facts and bringing them together in a single volume, he has produced a very serviceable work.

The new theological accent on the church, the outlines of recent happenings in the realm of Christian missions and Christian unity, the present world situation in the developing world community of churches, and the outlook for tomorrow, is the outline of his discussion. He believes that the ecumenical movement and the world missionary activities of the church are of major importance and takes a sober but hopeful view of the impact of Protestantism on our time and for the immediate future.

(*Continued on page* 44.)

The first annual convention of Disciples of Christ in China since the close of the war, held April 16-22 of this year, is pictured here in front of the Drum Tower Church in Nanking where the delegates met. See editorial comment on page 5.

Chinese Christians Move Forward

THE opening week of 1946 saw Chinese Disciples of Christ returning home from West China where they had spent the eight long years of the war. Afoot, by bus, train, boat, wheelbarrow and sedan chair, they made their tired way homeward. There was joy in their hearts—they were going home.

This joy in many cases turned to sorrow and disappointment when members of the family died along the way, when empty houses or heaps of ashes awaited them for homes, and when some who had remained behind throughout the war greeted them with accusations of unpatriotic conduct.

Most of the buildings for Christian purposes were standing, although much of the equipment was gone. Worship services were soon conducted in all of the congregations. By mid-year all of the larger churches had trained leadership. Three hundred and one were baptized during the year. The largest congregation of Disciples is at San Ho, a country town 30 miles from Hofei. On one day in 1946, the pastor baptized 183 persons.

Congregations have registered a remarkable gain in church self-support. By the end of the year, the oldest congregation, Drum Tower, Nanking, was able to carry on without subsidy. Two more churches hope to do so before December of 1947.

The schools have been crowded. The Chung Hwa Girls' School, the Ruh Chuin Middle School in Nanking and the Li Teh primary school in Wuhu were able to carry on during the second term without an appropriation for current expenses. The Tsung Ing School of Nantung was also started.

Hospitals in Hofei and Nantung have served their communities well in spite of the lack of adequate equipment and medical supplies.

The University of Nanking, the University Hospital, Nanking Theological Seminary and Ginling College, union institutions, in the City of Nanking; and Wuhu Academy, a high school in which Disciples cooperate, have all moved back to their campuses and are continuing their teaching and healing.

The following was written by a missionary:

"The most striking advance during the war years has been the development of Chinese leadership. All the major decisions of the past year have been made by Chinese workers."

Quotes from Buffalo Addresses

Brief sentence quotations selected at random from some of the numerous addresses delivered during the crowded days of the International and World Conventions in Buffalo, July 29–August 7, follow:

Travis A. White, Little Rock, Ark.: We must be done with the idea that that which cost Christ Calvary can be had by us for any less a price.

John H. Booth, Indianapolis: If I had my life to live over again, would I, you ask, give it all to Church Extension again? Most emphatically, yes, I'd do it again.

Loren E. Lair, Indianapolis: Tomorrow will be too late. The world must be redeemed now. The church must make Christian progress today. This is the "acceptable year" for every church to crusade through stewardship education and enlistment.

Riley B. Montgomery, Lynchburg, Va.: The Christian college should lead its students in democratic living in as inclusive a fellowship of international and interracial character as it is possible to provide.

James A. Farrar, Dallas, Tex.: I entered the ministry, not only because I felt that something *must* be done in this world of ours, but also because of the faith that something *can* be done.

Luther Shao, Nanking: China, truly, is one of the great war casualties. She has been burning for all the years of the war. Your Christian brethren in China have been tried in the fire, burning but not consumed. I appeal to you for moral, spiritual, financial support lest we be consumed. Our holy ground of opportunity is your holy ground.

Thomas Miller, Schenectady, N. Y.: State Missions accepts the challenge of the Crusade to build a world in which the teachings of Christ are accepted in the daily lives of men and where they are practiced in social relationships. God's power is unlimited and this is the day of opportunity.

Cleveland Kleihauer, Hollywood: It is horrible to contemplate that the failure to prevent world security and peace and brotherhood should be laid at the door of the church. It is my deep conviction that unless we overcome denominational pride and bigotry, we shall be contributors to a continual confusion and to a withholding of the healing, helping power of God in this desperate situation of mankind.

Peter C. Washington, Hawkins, Tex.: Higher education and better educational opportunities for Negro Disciples should challenge the Disciples of Christ at large.

Gaines M. Cook, Indianapolis: Our International Convention will only attain the status of a representative voice insofar as it includes in its fellowship and consequent deliberative actions an attendance from the greatest possible number of local churches at the annual assembly, and the maximum number of congregations willing to make annual contributions toward the support of its budget.

Principal William Robinson, Birmingham, England: The Bible is a realistic book from cover to cover. It is an intensely human book, dealing with human realities. It, therefore, speaks to our own time.

A. W. Stephenson, Melbourne, Australia: While the second largest group of Disciple churches in the world is found in Australia, we are aware of the need of contributions coming to us from all our brethren in Christ.

Edwin McNeill Poteat, Rochester, N. Y.: If the churches are to retain their liberties they must be equally or more concerned that all the other components of society shall be as free as their rights within a democratic society allow.

E. Stanley Jones, Lucknow, India: Words of riots and bitterness must not divert our attention from the most amazing thing that is happening in the word today, namely: imperialism is voluntarily liquidating itself and doing it at the place where it counts—at the center—for India has been the center of imperialism.

James Gray, Birmingham, England: We in Europe are more conscious perhaps than some of you in America that the church is fighting a desperate warfare and that we can no longer look to the future with complacency.

A. L. Haddon, Dunedin, New Zealand: Out of the shattered fragments of human life, Christ will build again. For the task he needs, ready for his using, a church that recognizes One who has removed the barriers that have made our worship incomplete, our witness ineffectual and our work insufficient.

Stephen J. Corey, Lexington, Ky.: The mission field is our great hope in the unity of God's people. Out there the task is too big, the line too thin, the opposition too strong, the time too short to stop and disagree over human differences in religion when we all hold to the great divine realities.

Charles Clayton Morrison, Chicago, speaking to the International Convention delegates on the subject, "The Separation of Church and State in America." Hampton Adams and Gaines Cook are seen at left

Elections and Actions at Buffalo, 1947

International Convention

President: Roy C. Snodgrass, Amarillo, Tex.; *Vice-Presidents:* Milo J. Smith, Berkeley, Calif.; Mrs. Henry G. Harmon, Des Moines, Ia.; Stephen J. England, Enid, Okla.; *Recording Secretary:* Miss Gertrude Dimke, Indianapolis; *Treasurer:* Oren D. Pritchard, Indianapolis.

Executive Committee for a 3-year term: Kelly O'Neall, Denver, Colo.; Howard T. Wood, Memphis, Tenn.; W. H. McLain, Norwood, O.; Mrs. Lawrence H. Ashley, Ocala, Fla.; Oliver W. McCully, Toronto, Ont., Can.

Fraternal Delegates to Great Britain in 1948: Mr. and Mrs. Gaines M. Cook, Indianapolis.

Board of Church Extension

Terms expiring in 1950

William S. Hamilton, Pawhuska, Okla.; Chester B. Grubb, Bloomington, Ill.; Earl S. Farmer, H. C. Gemmer, James A. Stuart, Indianapolis, Ind.

National Benevolent Association

Terms expiring in 1950

Mrs. Walter H. Beste, St. Louis; Judge Frank B. Coleman, St. Louis; D Wright Lunsford, Wichita, Kan.; W. C. Langley, William H. Dulaney, Oreon E. Scott, St. Louis, William Sachse, Omaha, Neb.

World Order Conference, Amsterdam 1948

Principals: Geo. Walker Buckner, Jr., H. B. McCormick, Gaines M. Cook, Indianapolis; Mrs. E. V. Pugh, New York City.

Alternates: A. T. DeGroot, Los Angeles; Hampton Adams, St. Louis; M. E. Sadler, Fort Worth; Mrs. J. D. Wyker, Huntsville, O.

Commission on Budgets and Promotional Relationships

Terms expiring in 1950

Ray E. Hunt, Texarkana; Forrest L. Richeson, Minneapolis; Waid J. Davidson, Des Moines. Ia.; Ivan Snyder, Indianapolis.

Ray Scott, Marshalltown, Ia.

Association for the Promotion of Christian Unity

President: G. Edwin Osborn, Enid, Okla.; *Vice-Presidents:* Donald M. Salmon, Eureka, Ill., and Hampton Adams, St. Louis, Mo.; *Executive Secretary:* Geo. Walker Buckner, Jr., Indianapolis; *Treasurer:* Harlie L. Smith, Fulton, Mo.

Terms expiring in 1950

H. C. Armstrong, Ordway, Colo.; Homer W. Carpenter, Louisville, Ky.; Floyd Faust, Columbus, O.; Ira W. Langston, N. Y. City; M. E. Sadler, Fort Worth, Texas; Myron C. Cole, Portland, Ore.; Harlie L. Smith, Fulton, Mo., F. H. Groom, Lakewood, O.

In the Pension Fund booth at the Buffalo conventions, in conference, are, L to R, G. F. Prewitt, Treas. of Pension Fund, Paul Preston, Executive Secretary, and Frank Donaldson, pastor of First Christian Church, Charleston, W. Va.

National Evangelistic Association

President: Virgil W. Wallace, Berwick, Pa.; *Vice-President:* J. J. Whitehouse, Pittsburgh, Pa.; *Secretary:* Mrs. Arlene Dux Rothenburger, Indianapolis; *Treasurer:* Herbert Wilson, Indianapolis.

Board of Managers, The United Christian Missionary Society

Chairman: C. B. Tupper, Springfield, Ill.; *Vice-Chairman:* Mrs. R. O. Pearson, Abilene, Tex.

Terms expiring in 1950 (unless otherwise indicated)

Dr. R. L. Houston, Birmingham, Ala., Wesley P. Ford, Tucson, Arizona; Ben Watson, Berkeley, Calif.; Mrs. Theodore R. Leen, Stockton, Calif.; Mrs. D. F. Jorgensen, Altadena, Calif.; Wilbur Tunison, Los Angeles, Calif.

Kelly O'Neall, Denver, Colo.; Cecil Hodges, Oconee, Ga.; Harry J. Berry, Savannah, Ga.; Mrs. W. F. Gammill, Gays, Ill.; Mrs. Gary Crone, Peoria, Ill.; Aaron Brooks, Bloomington, Ill.; Mrs. Herald Demaree, Franklin, Ind., John A. Farr, Washington, Ind.; Henry McHargue, Gary, Ind., Mrs. A. B. Chick, Des Moines, Ia.; Mrs. G. D. Reed, Topeka, Kan.; Kenneth Seeley, Wichita, Kan. (1949)

E. L. Carlson, Eburue, B. C.; E. Lyle Harvey, Winnipeg, Man.; Dr. F. L. Wallace, Halifax, N. S.

Albert H. Martin, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mrs. J. M. Ledden, Kalamazoo, Mich.; E. K. Latimer, Hattiesburg, Miss.; O. Slack Barrett, Cincinnati, O.; Dale Fiers, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Floyd Faust, Columbus, O.; Mrs. I. L. Lehman, Toledo, O.; Mrs. Ivan Cole, Lakewood, O.

Mrs. J. White, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. Harold Gwattney, Durant, Okla.; Dr. Dan Proctor, Chickasha, Okla. (1948)

Mrs. Victor P. Morris, Eugene, Ore.; Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Wilkinsburg, Pa., Granville Walker, Fort Worth, Tex.; Ewart H. Wyle, Tyler, Tex.; Mrs. R. C. Farrar, Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. J. H. Parker, Wichita Falls, Tex.

Jack C. Swartz, Ogden, Utah; Mrs. H. H. Walker, Charlottesville, Va.; Mrs. Oscar A. Cooper, Vancouver, Wash.; Mrs. Eugene A. White, Tacoma, Wash.

Board of Trustees, The United Christian Missionary Society

O. Slack Barrett, Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. Kenneth Bowen, Lexington, Ky.; Mrs. Gary Crone, Peoria, Ill., Mrs. R. A. Doan, Indianapolis; Hiram W. Elliott, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. W. F. Gammill, Gays, Ill.; Mrs. Louis Hays, Greencastle, Ind.; Albert H. Martin, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mrs. A. C. Ragsdale, Columbia, Mo.; Mrs. Forrest Richeson, Minneapolis, Minn.; H. B. McCormick, Indianapolis; C. B. Tupper, Springfield, Ill.; John Rogers, Tulsa, Okla.; Rhodes Thompson, Paris, Ky.; Mrs. A. W. Van Dervort, Akron, O.; L. N. D. Wells, Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. Eugene White, Tacoma, Wash.; Lewis McAdow, Indianapolis; Mrs. Herald Demaree, Franklin, Ind.; Mrs. E. V. Pugh, New York City; Paul Stauffer, Frankfort, Ky.; Dale Fiers, Cleveland, Ohio.

Nominating Committee, The United Christian Missionary Society

Earl Griggs, S. Calif.; Frank Stipp, S. Calif.; Mrs. Theodore Leen, N. Calif.; Mrs. Earl Cowin, Wash. State; R. B. Foutz, Colo.; Mrs. L. Blanche Sharpe, Minn.; W. Elbert Starn, Mo.; Mrs. A. S. Baillie, Mo.; Joe Berry, Tex.; Mrs. Granville, Walker, Tex.; Ed. S. Moreland,

Ohio; Miss Daisy Stauffer, Ohio; R. Elmore Turner, N. C.; Mrs. Myron Hopper, Ky.; Mrs. William Saye, Mass.; Mrs. Hubert Barnett, W. Va.; Mrs. A. N. Boatman, Okla.; Fred Helsabeck, Va.; C. L. Johnson, Ind.; T. J. Mattingly, Pa.

Disciples' Rural Fellowship

President: J. P. Miller, Elmore, O.; *Vice-President:* Harry L. Graham, Indianapolis; *Secy.-Treas.:* George H. Wilson, Keithsburg, Ill.

Executive Committee Members: Edward D. Hamner, Livingston, Tenn.; Huell Warren, Bethany, Mo.; Percy Kohl, Birmingham, Ala.; Tom Polk, Washington, Ia.

Resolutions Approved at the International Convention

(Only a few are printed here)

Separation of Church and State

WHEREAS, the President of the United States more than a year ago publicly expressed his intention to terminate as early as possible, and certainly not later than the signing of the peace treaties, the mission of his personal representative, Mr. Myron C. Taylor, to the Vatican and has declared that there is not now and never has been any intention to create permanent diplomatic relations between the Government of the United States and the Vatican and

WHEREAS, continued efforts on the part of the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church to secure public tax funds for the support of their parochial schools, for the payment of teachers, for cost of transportation, textbooks, scholarships, and support of orphanages and colleges, have created and are creating discord and strife in certain communities and a spirit of anxiety in many sections of the nation, and

WHEREAS, Disciples of Christ are committed to the historic constitutional tradition of separation of church and state,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED:

(1) That this International Convention of Disciples of Christ call upon the President of the United States to terminate the mission of Mr. Myron C. Taylor to the Vatican without delay and withdraw all State Department personnel assigned to service at the Vatican in connection with this mission.

(2) BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED

(a) That this Convention calls upon all patriotic citizens to resist every attempt to further widen the breach in the wall of separation of church and state, and to work for the repeal of any law on the statute books of any state which sanctions grants of public money to the support of religious bodies or to activities supported by such religious bodies.

(b) This Convention urges patriotic citizens to strive by every constitutional means to secure reversal of the decisions of the Supreme Court upholding the use of public tax funds for providing free textbooks for parochial schools and for transportation of children to such schools.

(c) That this Convention respectfully petition the Congress of the United States that in any legislation for federal aid to education a clause be included limiting such assistance to public schools without discrimination as to race or color.

Resolution on Christian Democracy

WHEREAS the present tendency to regiment ideas and to brand as "Communist," "Fascist," and as "an enemy of democracy all who hold views at variance with the prevailing religious, economic and political concepts gives us cause for deep Christian concern; and

WHEREAS it is our belief that such nations, the United States and Canada should guard and cherish our constitutional rights of freedom of thought and freedom of expression; and

WHEREAS, we believe that alien ideologies can best be met by making our political democracy and our Christian faith effective now

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED:

1. That this International Convention of Disciples of Christ in convention assembled, reaffirms its faith in the high ideas of a Christian democracy.

2. That we condemn any attempt on the part of any group, religious or otherwise, to lead us into a so-called "holy war" against nations with whose political and economic philosophies we do not agree.

3. That it is our conviction that ideas, whether good or evil, cannot be overcome by the threat of force, and

4. That we call upon our people to help supplant inferior ideas by making the superior ideals of Christian democracy a reality in national and international affairs.

Resolution on the Alcohol Problem

This International Convention of Disciples of Christ, in addition to reaffirming the resolution adopted at Columbus, Ohio, August 6-11, 1946, desires to record the following convictions:

1. That the report released by the Distilled Spirits Institute on July 26, 1947, showing that the alcoholic beverage industry in the fiscal year July 1, 1946, to June 30, 1947, paid a total of $3,482,244,916 in federal, state, and local taxes, indicates an alarming state of affairs with reference both to liquor consumption and the proportion of the national income now being spent for liquor. After making due allowance for increased excise taxes, the figures indicate the existence of not only a serious moral problem, but also a dangerous economic situation. The boast of the Distilled Spirits Institute that liquor excise taxes are now second only to income tax payment as the nation's most prolific source of revenue indicates a dependence of government upon liquor revenues that is most disturbing.

2. We urge upon our national and state agencies a renewed crusade against this most vicious social evil in our national life, an evil from which flows so much of our poverty, misery, and crime. We call upon our churches to initiate a program of mass education on the effects of alcohol upon the individual and upon society.

3. We urge state missionary and educational leaders to cooperate in sending selected persons to the summer sessions of the Yale School of Alcohol Studies who are willing to serve as resource leaders in the field of alcohol education.

4. We urge our people to cooperate with responsible state and national temperance agencies to secure enactment of such laws as are necessary to curb the avarice of the liquor industry.

5. We record the need for effective, scientifically accurate and credible audio-visual aid in the field of alcohol education, especially films whose plot, continuity and outcome are educationally acceptable.

Admission of Displaced Persons

The following resolution on admission of displaced persons was approved:

Disciples of Christ in convention assembled register their approval of the Stratton Bill to make possible the entrance into the United States each year for the next four years of one hundred thousand displaced persons, these to enter our country after careful investigation of their loyalty to democratic principles and their ability to be self-supporting through employment to be found here. . . .

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED: That the 1947 International Convention of Disciples of Christ respectfully urges Congress, upon reconvening, to enact the Stratton Bill, or such legislation as will make it possible

The National Benevolent Association booth, with a display of articles made by guests in the Homes for children and the aged, is visited by N. B. A. superintendents and workers. L to R, Miss Glen Harter, Marion, Ind.; Mrs. Jane Hutton, Jacksonville, Ill.; Mrs. F. M. Rogers, San Gabriel, Calif.; Miss Elizabeth Jameson, St. Louis; Mrs. Alice Scott, Omaha; Mrs. Dan Cross, Denver

for the United States to receive our fair share of these victims of war and oppression.

Local Churches and Christian Unity

WHEREAS, "The Crusade for a Christian World" calls upon Disciples of Christ everywhere to commit themselves anew to this primary purpose (of Christian unity), and with new earnestness and humility to voice to the Christian world their testimony as to the necessity for a united church:

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That the International Convention call the attention of the churches of the brotherhood to the specific suggestions in the Crusade program for enlisting churches in cooperative enterprises, in sponsoring local conferences on Christian unity, and in participating in the regional conferences on Christian unity, and also to the actions of the convention with regard to Christian unity; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the churches and ministers be asked to carry out to the maximum extent these suggestions.

Interracial Fellowship

BE IT RESOLVED:

(1) That we, the International Convention of Disciples of Christ in convention assembled, proclaim anew our faith that "There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female; for ye are one in Christ Jesus," and acknowledge our responsibility to seek to apply this revelation of Christ in ways relevant to our own situation and condition and thus to work and pray for an undivided Christian fellowship in work, worship and service.

(2) That this International Convention reaffirms its support of the position of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ, taken at a special meeting in Columbus, Ohio, March 5-7, 1946, and approved by this Convention, August 8-11, 1946, renouncing the pattern of segregation in race relations as unnecessary and undesirable and in violation of the gospel of love and human brotherhood and requesting the constituent communions to take similar action.

(3) That while recognizing the historical, institutional and psychological factors which unhappily impede and limit the measures which can now be wisely taken to establish fully these liberties and rights for all and to realize a Christian fellowship unmarred by racial discrimination and segregation; and while desiring to guard against offence to the conscience of any brother in Christ who is unable to do so, we call upon all Christians and churches to exemplify now in their work, worship and service the full measure of Christian brotherhood.

The Christian Board of Publication exhibit at the conventions was a popular place

World Order

The International Convention of Disciples of Christ in convention assembled:

(1) Reaffirms its confidence in and support of the United Nations and its various organs and agencies, while at the same time recognizing their limitations and imperfections. Especially do we deplore the legal right accorded to each of the five principal powers to annul the will of all others in matters affecting the security of all peoples by use of the veto; and we condemn the frequent use of this veto power to defeat democratic processes in the Security Council.

(2) Declares its intention to resist the tendency to abandon the principle of one world and to surrender to policies based upon the conception of a divided world. We call upon Christians and Christian churches everywhere to combat the tendency to build up blocks of opposing states and thus to accentuate the occasions of conflict rather than removing them.

(3) Urges all Christians and churches everywhere to study how to improve and make effective these efforts being made through the United Nations and otherwise to establish peace and justice and to act with courage and persistence as vision is granted to heal the world's disorder.

(4) Approves the program of World Order sponsored by the Crusade for Christian World and recommends same to our churches.

(5) Urges our churches and our people to strengthen by every possible means the forces of courage and hope against the spirit of defeat and despair and to seek to supplant mistrust and hatred by mutual confidence and trust as the Christian way to reconciliation, peace and security.

A Resolution on Amnesty

BE IT RESOLVED:

1. That the International Convention of Disciples of Christ requests the President of the United States promptly to proclaim a general amnesty with restoration of civil rights to those persons convicted of violation of the Selective Training and Service Act, where such violation was due to religious training and belief.

2. That we further request that such amnesty be extended to all persons of the above class who may have completed their sentences or have been paroled.

Material aid appeal for Polish relief provided considerable supplies being inspected at the Home Missions booth by, reading from left, Wanda Holt, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Holt of Harrison, Ark.; Mrs. Ruth Estes, Indianapolis; and Mrs. Ira Kirk, Harrison, Ark.

World Call Ten Percent Legion

THESE 900 churches have sent in, between July 1, 1946 and June 30, 1947, subscriptions totaling 10 per cent of their memberships, as reported in the 1946 YEAR BOOK. Those starred (*) have achieved the distinction of securing subscriptions from 20 per cent of their members. States not mentioned had no churches qualifying.

	Church Members	Per Cent Subscribing
Alabama		
Anniston, First	420	11
Birmingham, Ensley	295	13
*Cullman, First	135	24
Decatur	114	19
*Dothan, First	68	25
*Eutaw	61	25
Fairfax	137	10
Fairhope	195	12
*Florence, Central	127	36
Gadsden	140	13
Jasper, First	116	12
Lanett, First	305	13
Montgomery, Cloverdale	93	15
Montgomery, First	325	12
*Robertsdale	30	33
Selma, First	368	19
*Tuscaloosa, First	147	20
Arizona		
Glendale, First	122	12
Globe, First	100	12
*Mesa, First	118	21
Tucson, First	590	14
*Willcox, First	35	29
*Yuma	75	41
Arkansas		
*Arkadelphia	40	48
Blytheville, First	184	19
Camden, First	177	16
Gurdon	100	16
Jonesboro, First	329	10
Little Rock, Pulaski Heights	364	16
Little Rock, Wright Avenue	188	14
*Marianna, First	76	21
*Newport, First	75	21
Paris	142	11
*Prairie Grove	50	22
Rogers, First	250	12
Russellville	194	14
Springdale	130	12
Stuttgart, First	344	17
Weiner	117	14
California, North		
Alameda, First	176	10
Berkeley, University	486	14
*Chico	230	22
Corning	142	10
Dinuba, First	197	15
Eureka, First	226	18
Fortuna	111	14
*Fresno, Belmont Avenue	489	22
Fresno, First	690	14
*Galt	110	23
Gridley	78	18
Hayward	151	11
Hollister	78	18
Lodi	412	12
Madera	120	13
Marysville	167	11
Modesto, First	805	16
North Sacramento, Del Paso	134	10
Oakland, Fruitvale	450	16
Oakland, Mills Terrace	217	13
Pacific Grove	99	19
Palo Alto, First	186	11
Porterville	245	13
*Redwood City	62	31
Richmond, First	306	14
Sacramento, Freeport Blvd.	220	10
San Francisco, First	383	19
San Francisco, West Side	480	10
*Sanger	230	27
San Leandro, First	66	15
*Santa Cruz, Garfield Park	103	42
*Turlock	248	32
Vallejo, First	248	11
Watsonville	324	10
Winters	60	18
Woodland, First	380	14
California, South		
Alhambra, First	1168	12
Arlington	167	15
*Azusa	65	28
Beaumont	60	18
*Brawley, First	165	23
Covina	187	13
East San Diego	350	15
Fullerton, First	436	13
*Gardena, First	141	23
Glendale, Central	1000	11
*Glendora	259	39
Hemet	137	12
*Hollydale	100	47
Long Beach, East Side	719	16
*Los Angeles, All Peoples	43	63
Los Angeles, Arlington Ave.	621	11
*Los Angeles, Cypress Park	203	30
Los Angeles, Eagle Rock	157	12
Los Angeles, Highland Park	832	15
Los Angeles, Hollywood-Beverly	1553	19
Los Angeles, Manchester Ave.	221	11
*Los Angeles, Monroe St.	194	29
Los Angeles, Vermont Square	164	13
*Los Angeles, Wilshire	1392	22
Monrovia	423	13
*North Long Beach	166	27
Ocean Park	139	17
*Orange, First	583	23
Pasadena, Central	910	12
Pasadena, Bethany	253	15
*Paso Robles	130	26
Redlands, State Street	225	14
Redondo Beach, South Bay	257	13
*Rialto	65	35
San Pedro, First	340	16
*Santa Ana, First	787	20
Santa Barbara, First	290	13
Santa Maria	238	11
*Santa Paula	146	34
*South Pasadena	75	25
Taft, First	118	14
Torrance, First	268	17
Tujunga, Foothill Boulevard	75	19
Van Nuys, Central	752	15
West L. A., Westwood Hills	150	12
*Whittier, First	1016	21
Canada		
Vancouver, Brit. Col. Cen.	91	12
*Winnipeg, Manitoba, Home St.	136	28
Halifax, Nova Scotia, N. St.	94	12
Guelph, Ontario	94	15
Owen Sound, Ontario	87	15
Ridgeway, Ontario, Windmill Point	85	16
*St. Thomas, Ontario	104	23
Wainfleet, Ontario, Winger	80	13
Charlottetown, P.E.I., Central	140	14
Summerside, P.E.I., Central	106	10
*Regina, Saskatchewan, Central	37	35
Colorado		
Brighton	110	12
Canon City, First	356	12
Colorado Springs, First	1115	11
Delta	65	17
Denver, East Side	250	16
*Denver, South Broadway	670	22
Denver, University Place	110	14
Fort Morgan, First	300	18
Grand Junction, First	401	13
Las Animas	175	13
Manzanola, First	100	11
Montrose, First	105	16
*Palisade	70	24
Rifle, First	125	12
Salida	140	16
Sterling	194	11
Wray	225	11
District of Columbia		
Alexandria, Virginia, First	230	17
Arlington, Va., Pershing Dr.	154	12
Vienna, Virginia, Antioch	66	15
*Bethesda, Md., Christ Memorial	36	39
Washington, D. C., Park View	300	17
*Washington, D. C., Suitland	75	21
*Wash. D. C., Tacoma Park	132	29
Florida		
Bartow, First	95	11
*Bradenton, Central	60	20
Clearwater, First	85	14
Coral Gables, First	182	15
Daytona Beach, First	196	12
Gainesville	175	13
Haines City, First	128	10
*Jacksonville, First	440	21
Jacksonville, Riverside Ave.	779	10
Lake Worth, First	254	10
Miami, First	1242	13
Ocala, First	120	16
St. Petersburg, Mirror Lake	562	19
Sanford, First	115	14
Sarasota, First	131	19
*Sebring	32	34
Tallahassee, Capitol	114	19
Tampa, First	569	12
Wauchula	70	19
Winter Haven, First	289	15
Georgia		
Athens, First	506	10
Atlanta, First	1002	17
*Atlanta, West End	180	22
Decatur, First	361	15
Dublin, First	150	11
Fitzgerald, Central	115	10
*Girard, Corinth	30	37
Griffin, First	322	16
*Guyton	60	23
Macon, First	457	11
*Sandersville	105	29
Valdosta, First	263	14
West Point	90	13
Winder, First	423	11
Wrightsville	160	11
Hawaii		
*Honolulu, First	200	26
Idaho, South		
Buhl, First	350	12
Homedale	100	15
*Kimberly	150	25
Payette	125	15
Pocatello, Central	287	12
Twin Falls, First	851	11
Illinois		
Allendale, First	250	14
*Arcola	300	20
Arrowsmith	100	13
Berlin	80	14
Bloomington, Centennial	457	10
Blue Mound	380	15
*Buffalo	45	27
Cairo, First	131	12
Cameron, Coldbrook	170	15
Canton, First	530	10
Carlinville, Memorial	154	10
Carlock, First	140	10
Cave-in-Rock	63	19
Centralia, First	1143	15
Chapin	160	14
Chicago, Jackson Boulevard	357	10
Chicago, Morgan Park	238	11
Christopher, First	234	10
Danville, Central	1471	11
Denver	160	13
East Moline	200	13
Edinburg	136	15
Elkhart	136	11
Fairbury	85	16
Fandon	146	12
*Flanagan	146	23
*Franklin	50	24
Gays	104	13
Granite City, First	147	14
Hamilton, First	280	13
*Harrisburg	130	28
Harristown	130	15
Harvey, First	402	10
Henry, First	80	18
Latham	149	11
Liberty	126	15
Long Point	100	16
Loraine	190	12
Mackinaw	331	11
Marion, First	460	10
Maywood	357	12
Milford	180	17
Mt. Carmel, Barney's Prairie	60	18
New Bedford	195	10
*Newman, First	100	22
Niantic	211	15
Oak Park	208	10
*Payson	83	20
Pontiac, First	349	10
Princeton, First	161	16
Quincy, Madison Park	300	15
Roodhouse	281	12
Rushville, First	257	11
St. Joseph	375	11
Stanford, First	133	11
Stewardson	130	10
Tallula	164	15
*Virden, First	123	20
Indiana		
Alexandria, First	250	12
Anderson, Central	1299	18
Arcadia, Omega	130	16
Atlanta	485	11
*Atlanta, East Union	113	20
Bloomington, First	1131	14
Brook	114	10
*Brooklyn	90	22
Carlisle, First	140	11
Chesterfield	89	11
Cicero	100	15
Columbia City, Saturn	75	13
Corydon	237	10
Delphi	170	14
Eaton	375	14
Edwardsport	200	11
Elkhart, Central	801	13
Elnora	108	11
*Evansville, East Side	140	39
Fairmount	90	12
Flat Rock	100	10
Fort Wayne, First	880	12
Franklin, Union	186	10
Gary, Central	523	14
Gary, Glen Park	99	15
Georgetown, Tunnel Hill	85	12
*Glenwood	48	38
Glenwood, Orange	120	11
Greenfield, Nameless Creek	65	15

	Church Members	Per Cent Subscribing
Greens Fork	77	17
Hillsboro	179	18
Huntingburg, Central	85	18
*Huntington, Buckeye Rural	68	22
Indianapolis, Central	1476	15
Indianapolis, Downey	981	12
Indianapolis, Northwood	440	11
Indianapolis, Seventh	641	14
Indianapolis, University Park	853	12
Jeffersonville, First	695	11
Kirklin	126	14
*Kokomo, Macadonia	65	20
*Lakeville	80	28
Linton, First	343	12
Lynn, Spartanburg	80	14
*Lyons, First	80	21
Madison, First	165	14
Markleville, East	123	11
Milford	110	16
Monticello, Oak Grove	105	11
Mooresville, First	225	12
Morgantown	140	10
Mt. Gilead, Mooresville	68	16
Mt. Summit	145	15
Muncie, Jackson Street	530	16
*Muncie, Tabor	40	28
Muncie, University	112	12
*New Augusta, Augusta	50	28
*Noblesville, Refuge	80	20
North Salem	302	10
Odon, First	342	12
Owensville	200	12
Pine Village	112	10
Rushville, Little Flat Rock	235	11
Seymour, Central	500	13
Sheridan, First	430	11
South Bend, Indiana Avenue	300	12
Trafalgar	181	10
Union City	490	13
Union City, New Lisbon	125	18
Warsaw, First	251	15
Waynetown	159	19
*Winamac, First	100	32
Winslow	116	10
Iowa		
Alburnett	80	18
Atlantic	321	17
Bloomfield	573	17
Bondurant	65	17
*Cantril	80	36
Carlisle	122	13
Coggon	120	11
Coon Rapids	140	10
Cumberland	163	10
Des Moines, Mondamin	220	13
Des Moines, Union Park	386	18
Earlham, Early Chapel	100	12
Estherville	366	16
Guthrie Center	374	11
*Ionia, Republic	64	25
Iowa City, First	400	12
*Ira	40	25
*Kalona	92	20
Keosauqua	116	10
Leon	286	11
Mason City	717	12
Mitchellville	203	12
Muscatine	161	11
Nevada	150	14
Newton	792	10
Oakland	288	13
*Sioux City, First	547	22
Vinton	402	10
Washington	300	13
West Liberty	130	14
What Cheer, Indianapolis	100	11
Winterset	400	12
Kansas		
Altoona	85	12
Benton	75	13
Burr Oak	62	19
Cheney, First	140	15
*Colby	156	26
Coldwater, First	156	15
El Dorado, First	700	14
*Eureka, First	355	22
Garden City	420	10
Goodland	300	12
Highland	240	16
Hutchinson, First	1374	10
Iola, First	375	13
Kansas City, Emerson Park	364	12
*Kansas City, Third	25	44
Latham	130	12
Lawrence, First	511	12
Lewis	96	18
Macksville, First	174	13
Newton, First	800	14
Olathe, First	144	15
Osborne	148	16
Oxford	150	11
Phillipsburg, First	184	10
Randall	85	13
St. Francis	359	16
*St. John	100	20
Stafford, First	479	10
Stockton, Main Street	300	12
Topeka, Central Park	427	11
Topeka, First	1100	12
Ulysses	102	16
Wichita, Central	1533	13
Wichita, Hillside	1437	13
Kentucky		
Albany	99	11
Ashland, First	860	17
Bardwell	107	11
Benton, First	75	13
Berea, First	253	11
Bowling Green, First	606	14
Burkesville	125	14
*Burlington, Bullittsville	85	26
*Butler	90	28
Carrollton	312	11
Crestwood, Central	135	19
Crittenden	110	12
Earlington, First	344	14
Ewing	128	10
Frankfort, First	1205	13
Georgetown, Newtown	195	11
Glasgow, First	605	14
*Greenville	100	32
Hazard	170	14
Hazel Green	100	11
Hickman	140	19
Hiseville	100	11
Hodgenville	75	13
Hopkinsville, Liberty	130	11
Hopkinsville, Ninth Street	645	18
Kevil, Bethel	103	17
LaGrange	325	17
Lexington, Central	2326	10
Lexington, South Elkhorn	200	11
Lexington, Woodland	663	13
Louisville, Bear Grass	500	17
Louisville, First	1385	13
Mays Lick	149	11
Maysville, First	528	15
Millersburg	130	19
Moorefield	100	12
*Morehead	240	22
*Morganfield	97	23
Mt. Sterling, Somerset	120	13
Murray, First	337	16
New Castle	132	12
North Pleasureville	159	14
Paintsville	115	11
Pleasureville, Elmburg	62	15
Princeton, First	313	10
Salvisa	75	15
Slaughters	95	15
*Uniontown	50	22
*Waddy	110	35
Williamsburg	65	17
Louisiana		
Crowley	125	15
Jennings, First	128	15
*Mansfield, First	50	22
Monroe, First	360	13
New Orleans, St. Charles Ave.	531	10
Oil City, First	150	11
Maryland		
Baltimore, Govans	170	16
Baltimore, Jones Creek	69	16
Bel-Air, Mountain Road	305	10
*Lansdowne, English Consul	105	22
Williamsport, Bethany	124	12
Massachusetts		
Haverhill, Main Street	89	15
Michigan		
Adrian	150	18
*Ann Arbor, Memorial	205	20
Cadillac	192	11
Grand Rapids, Central	395	12
Grand Rapids, Franklin	125	15
Jackson	170	13
Kalamazoo, Park Street	510	17
Kalkaska	100	15
Manton	90	14
Mt. Pleasant	150	14
Muskegon, First	300	12
*Petoskey, First	300	20
Pontiac, First	159	16
Minnesota		
Minneapolis, Minnehaha	243	10
St. Paul, First	432	13
Mississippi		
Clarksdale, First	129	13
*Cleveland, First	69	23
Lambert	70	19
Meridian, First	347	12
Rome	60	17
Tupelo	132	11
Missouri		
Bonne Terre, First	105	14
*Boonville, First	263	23
Boonville, Walnut Grove	90	11
Bowling Green	145	17
Brookfield, First	515	11
*Cairo	88	32
*Cairo, Liberty	65	28
Carrollton	334	10
Clarksville	98	11
Clinton, First	460	16
Dexter, First	181	15
Diamond	120	12
Duenweg	100	11
Farmington	194	11
*Fillmore, Antioch	60	22
Gower	140	11
Greenfield	100	14
*Hannibal, Mt. Zion	75	23
Harrisonville, First	271	11
Hickman Mills	171	14
Holliday	203	11
Independence, First	660	13
Joplin, First	630	13
*Kansas City, Memorial	657	20
Kearney	145	16
Lathrop	150	13
Lewistown	120	13
*Lone Jack	162	25
Maryville, First	803	15
Maysville, First	150	12
Maywood, Emerson	65	17
*McCredie, Richland	75	25
Mexico, First	915	10
*Millersburg	70	27
Moberly, Central	846	11
Molino, Midway	65	18
Neosho, First	477	12
New Bloomfield, Dixie	102	15
New London, First	210	10
Paris, First	384	11
Piedmont	100	11
Plattsburg, First	400	10
Poplar Bluff, First	628	14
Raytown	225	12
Richmond, First	324	15
Rosendale	215	13
St. Joseph, First	1100	11
St. Louis, Baden	175	12
St. Louis, Dover Place	334	11
St. Louis, First	158	16
St. Louis, Northwest	87	17
Salisbury, First	180	11
Santa Fe	90	16
Shelbina	300	11
Shelbyville	162	15
Sweet Springs	175	13
Vandalia	307	11
Warrensburg, First	566	12
Montana		
Billings, First	519	15
Hamilton	180	15
Nebraska		
Alma	293	11
Bellevue	52	19
*Brock, Charter Oak	65	31
Broken Bow	150	11
*Overton	43	28
Pawnee City	134	10
Peru	97	13
Verdon	84	18
Nevada		
*Las Vegas	59	20
*Reno	63	59
New Mexico		
Albuquerque, Monte Vista	433	14
Carlsbad, First	240	15
Las Vegas, First	76	13
Raton	205	14
Roswell, First	495	14
*Santa Fe, First	67	30
New York		
Buffalo, Richmond Avenue	290	11
Buffalo, University	475	16
Gloversville, Bleecker Street	150	13
New York, Park Avenue	436	15
*Poestenkill	55	22
Schenectady, Union Street	90	14
*Syracuse, South Geddes Street	55	24
Troy, Eagle Mills	114	11
North Carolina		
Asheville, First	339	10
Ayden	271	14
Bellarthur, Arthur	141	19
*Charlotte, First	202	30
Dudley	128	10
Dunn, Hood Memorial	232	14
*Farmville	300	22
Goldsboro, First	300	13
Greensboro, Elm Street	165	19
Greenville, Eighth Street	485	14
Grifton	117	11
*Hookerton	48	23
Kinston, Airy Grove	108	16
Kinston, Gordon Street	1354	13
LaGrange	84	17
LaGrange, Wheat Swamp	154	10
Macclesfield	144	13
*Mt. Olive	26	42
New Bern, Broad Street	169	11
Pantego	289	15
Pfafftown	194	17
Plymouth	325	10
Raleigh, Hillyer Memorial	597	12
Richlands	275	12
Robersonville	410	14
Stoneville	102	16

WORLD CALL

	Church Members	Per Cent Subscribing
*Williamston	252	23
*Wilmington, First	225	31
Winston-Salem, Cleveland Ave	114	11
*Winterville	30	43
Ohio		
Bloomdale, Eagleville	120	12
Bryan, High Street	101	16
Cambridge, First	308	12
Canfield	115	14
Chillicothe, First	109	14
Clyde	154	10
Columbus, West Fourth Ave.	650	11
Columbus, Wilson Avenue	559	15
Crooksville	325	11
Croton, First	111	13
Fayette	70	17
Genoa	88	14
Gibsonburg	120	17
Greenwich	100	17
Hamilton, Lindenwald	247	12
Hiram	222	12
Howard	140	14
Leipsic	200	18
Lyons	170	14
*Marion, Kirkpatrick	84	26
*McConnelsville, Main Street	97	25
Mentor	147	18
Quaker City, Central	95	17
Toledo, East Side	350	17
Toledo, Norwood-West End	641	12
*Uniopolis	55	25
Oklahoma		
Alva, First	374	10
Atoka, First	92	17
Blackwell, First	690	10
Cyril	75	16
*Deer Creek	105	21
Durant, First	545	17
Enid, University Place	583	18
*Freedom	60	22
Helena	202	10
Hooker	82	13
*Hugo, First	152	27
Kiefer	174	10
Mangum	175	11
Marietta, First	106	12
*Muskogee, Second	62	21
Norman, First	644	11
Oklahoma City, Maywood	275	14
Oklahoma City, Putnam	290	11
Ponca City, Bois d'Arc	80	16
Rodgers Heights	99	11
Seminole, First	355	12
Shawnee, First	605	13
*Sperry	50	24
Stroud, First	308	12
Tahlequah	92	14
Tulsa, Memorial	903	12
Tulsa, Westside	122	11
Tulsa, Wheeling Avenue	742	12
Watonga	110	10
Waynoka	95	12
Wewoka	301	13
Oregon		
Albany	485	19
*Astoria	168	20
Bend	338	13
Corvallis, First	296	11
*Culver	18	72
Dallas	325	14
*Falls City	64	22
Forest Grove, First	430	16
Gladstone	158	18
Grant's Pass	420	12
*Heppner	89	21
Hermiston, Central	125	15
Hillsboro, Central	271	17
Hood River, First	110	18
Hood River, Valley	110	10
Jefferson	100	16
*Junction City	100	34
Lebanon	265	11
Nyssa	110	12
*Portland, First	1233	31
*Portland, Kern Park	343	43
Portland, Mallory Avenue	552	19
Portland, St. Johns	439	11
*Portland, Sellwood	121	22
*Redmond	110	27
*Springfield	191	24
Pennsylvania		
Beaver Falls, First	380	10
Bellevue	322	15
Benton	150	12
Canton, North Union	73	16
*Carmichaels	27	81
Mansfield, Canoe Camp	126	17
Marianna	110	11
Philadelphia, Third	369	11
Pleasantville, Shamburg	97	12
Stillwater	112	12
Waynesboro	225	13
Wilkinsburg, First	320	13
South Carolina		
Charleston, First	482	15
Greenville	65	17
Sumter	85	14
Tennessee		
Bells, First	130	14
Chattanooga, Highland Park	349	12
Clarksville, First	414	11
Cleveland, First	110	15
Halls, First	75	13
*Henderson	35	43
Jackson, First	412	12
Livingston	125	13
Memphis, Highland	186	11
Memphis, Raleigh	120	12
Murfreesboro, Central	123	14
Nashville, Almeda Street	100	18
Nashville, Vine Street	1340	10
Rockwood, First	495	11
Union City, First	300	10
Texas		
Albany, First	152	14
Allen	75	13
*Amarillo, Pleasant Valley	51	24
Athens	142	16
Austin, South Austin	104	16
Ballinger, First	90	13
Beaumont, First	654	15
*Beaumont, Memorial	63	27
*Brady, First	186	38
Brenham, First	110	11
Caddo Mills	70	16
*Carrollton	48	31
Carthage	80	16
*Center Point	40	38
Clarksville	115	11
Commerce, First	233	11
Corpus Christi, Prescott	123	19
Corsicana, First	405	10
Crockett	96	11
Dallas, Boll Street	200	18
Dallas, East Dallas	3423	13
Dallas, Edge Cliffe	115	14
Dallas, Lakeview	85	13
Dallas, Mount Auburn	833	10
Dallas, Oak Cliff	1336	15
Dallas, Preston Road	586	13
Dallas, Rosemont	549	19
Dallas, Trinity	268	15
*Dallas, Urbandale	113	20
Denison, First	470	10
Denton, First	325	10
*Dublin	40	50
*Dumas	100	23
*Eastland, First	150	25
El Campo, First	150	11
El Paso, Austin Park	185	17
El Paso, First	818	15
Floydada	100	14
Fort Worth, Chestnut Avenue	510	11
Fort Worth, First	3262	12
Fort Worth, Polytechnic	152	17
Freeport	105	11
Gladewater, First	192	14
Goose Creek, First	271	10
Greenville, Central	587	15
*Groves	81	26
Harlingen, First	165	16
Henderson	180	12
Henrietta, First	139	11
*Hillsboro, Central	145	32
*Holland, Central	56	21
*Houston, Broadmoor	186	23
Houston, First	2260	13
Houston, Heights	767	16
Houston, Magnolia Park	329	19
Houston, Woodland	270	16
Huntsville	160	18
*Irving	84	31
Jacksboro, Memorial	80	16
Jacksonville	137	12
*Kerrville, First	112	24
Kilgore, Central	300	13
Ladonia	135	12
*Lancaster	122	20
Laredo, First	87	13
Llano	111	11
Lockhart, First	275	14
Lone Oak	75	17
Lubbock	864	13
Lufkin, First	309	13
Luling, First	78	14
*Marfa, First	134	38
Marshall, First	262	13
*McCamey	78	21
Mesquite	189	11
Midland	286	14
Mineola, Central	152	11
*Mineral Wells, Central	250	22
*Monahans	85	21
Nacogdoches, First	125	16
Orange, First	347	10
Paducah, First	150	10
*Panhandle, First	50	48
*Pearsall	41	27
Pecos	200	11
Plano, First	250	11
Richardson	75	13
Rockwall	75	13
Rosenberg, Central	116	12
*Sabinal, Central	113	20
*San Benito, First	157	51
*Selman City	100	26
*Shamrock, First	60	20
Silsbee	90	14
Spur, First	80	13
Stamford, Central	113	14
Uvalde, High Street	65	18
*Weslaco	123	29
Wichita Falls, First	1142	13
*Winnsboro, Central	62	27
Utah		
Salt Lake City, Central	183	12
Virginia		
Bedford	283	12
Blacksburg	103	15
Boone Mill	139	12
Church Road, Poole	72	18
Covington	400	11
Danieltown, New Hope	178	18
Danville, West End	161	14
Deltaville, Philippi	175	13
Denbigh, Olivet	87	13
*Galax	263	21
Gordonsville	76	14
*Grafton	96	26
Hadensville, Forest Grove	140	12
Hampton, Chapel Street	325	12
Harrisonburg	100	13
*Hillsville	84	39
Hillsville, Dalton Hill	150	16
Kenbridge	181	13
Luray	181	12
*Martinsville, Calvary	132	20
Martinsville, Pleasant Grove	250	12
Mathews, Westville	110	14
Maurertown, Saumsville	102	16
Maurertown, Zion	113	17
Newport News, First	429	16
Norfolk, First	637	15
Pennington Gap, First	262	13
Perkinsville, Elpis	95	12
Pounding Mill	59	17
Preston, Horse Pasture	197	12
Pulaski, Shiloh	89	11
Radford, West End	188	12
Richmond, Battery Park	419	13
*Richmond, Colonial Place	223	30
Richmond, Hanover Avenue	683	10
Richmond, Highland Park	384	17
Richmond, Seventh Street	513	11
Roanoke, Bethany	103	17
Roanoke, First	530	15
*Sinking Creek, New Bethel	56	29
Strasburg, Walnut Springs	125	10
Tazewell	160	13
*West Point	54	22
Winchester	214	10
Washington		
*Aberdeen, First	70	31
Bellingham, First	500	14
Bremerton, First	381	19
*Camas	185	21
Chehalis, First	340	15
*Cheney	118	34
*Colfax	57	28
Creston	80	14
*Dayton, First	312	21
Ellensburg	425	12
Elma, First	140	14
Everett, Central	345	16
Greenacres	75	13
Kelso, Central	265	14
Kennewick	152	16
Longview, First	431	13
Mount Vernon	216	19
Olympia, First	500	14
*Opportunity	120	21
*Orting	60	23
Palouse	185	12
Pomeroy	200	19
*Port Orchard	204	37
*Pullman	60	20
*Puyallup, First	261	23
Seattle, First	626	19
*Seattle, Highline	67	37
Seattle, North-West	170	15
*Seattle, Queen Anne	168	24
*Snohomish, Central	28	43
Spokane, Hillyard	160	19
Spokane, North Hill	362	12
Spokane, Pacific Avenue	200	14
Sunnyside, First	294	14
Tacoma, First	651	18
*Tacoma, Roosevelt Heights	112	29
Vancouver, First	750	13
Waitsburg, First	126	16
North Idaho		
Genesee	81	16
Lewiston	463	10
West Virginia		
Bethany, Bethany Memorial	231	11
Bluefield, Calfee's Chapel	126	14
Bluefield, First	815	13
Grafton, First	137	11
Huntington, Madison Avenue	340	12
Mount Hope	100	16
*South Charleston, First	86	28
Wheeling, Elm Grove	190	13
Wyoming		
Cheyenne, First	569	10
Laramie, First	142	10

Measuring the School's Efficiency

By CARROLL W. FLEWELLING*

ANYONE who has looked carefully at the new Achievement Chart for Sunday schools prepared by Charles Marion Ross must have been impressed with the common sense and practical value that it reveals. In this program for advance which the Crusade for a Christian World brings to every church and school, a measuring stick is needed so that we may know the direction to advance and how well we are progressing.

The new Achievement Chart is not so much something new as an assembling of the proved values and objectives of successful schools. Everything in it is important. Every kind and size of school should be reaching toward these goals. There is nothing artificial about them.

Note how natural and inevitable is the choice of these goals. They may not present all of the good features of a going Sunday school, but no going school is without these goals as an integral part of its work. Let us look at them briefly:

A BIBLE SCHOOL, using the Bible in the worship and class periods. We take that for granted but how often the members of a class have no suggestion that the materials have come out of a Bible which they can handle and use.

A CHURCH SCHOOL, having a vital connection with the church through an Education Committee set up in the church board, meeting regularly with the school leaders and helping them plan their work. The church and the school thus work together.

A BROTHERHOOD SCHOOL-one that knows about the ideals and teachings which have brought us into being. We cannot take this for granted, for unless teachers know their church's history and central emphasis they cannot teach them. And unless the material they use presents this they will not find a place for it in their teaching.

AN EVANGELISTIC SCHOOL—one in which every teacher shall understand the relationship of his teaching to the entire program of bringing all to a knowledge and acceptance of Jesus Christ the Son of God. This goal reminds us that we must enlist every teacher and point out the evangelistic values in the courses and lift up those seasons when there is a natural and general response to Christ's call.

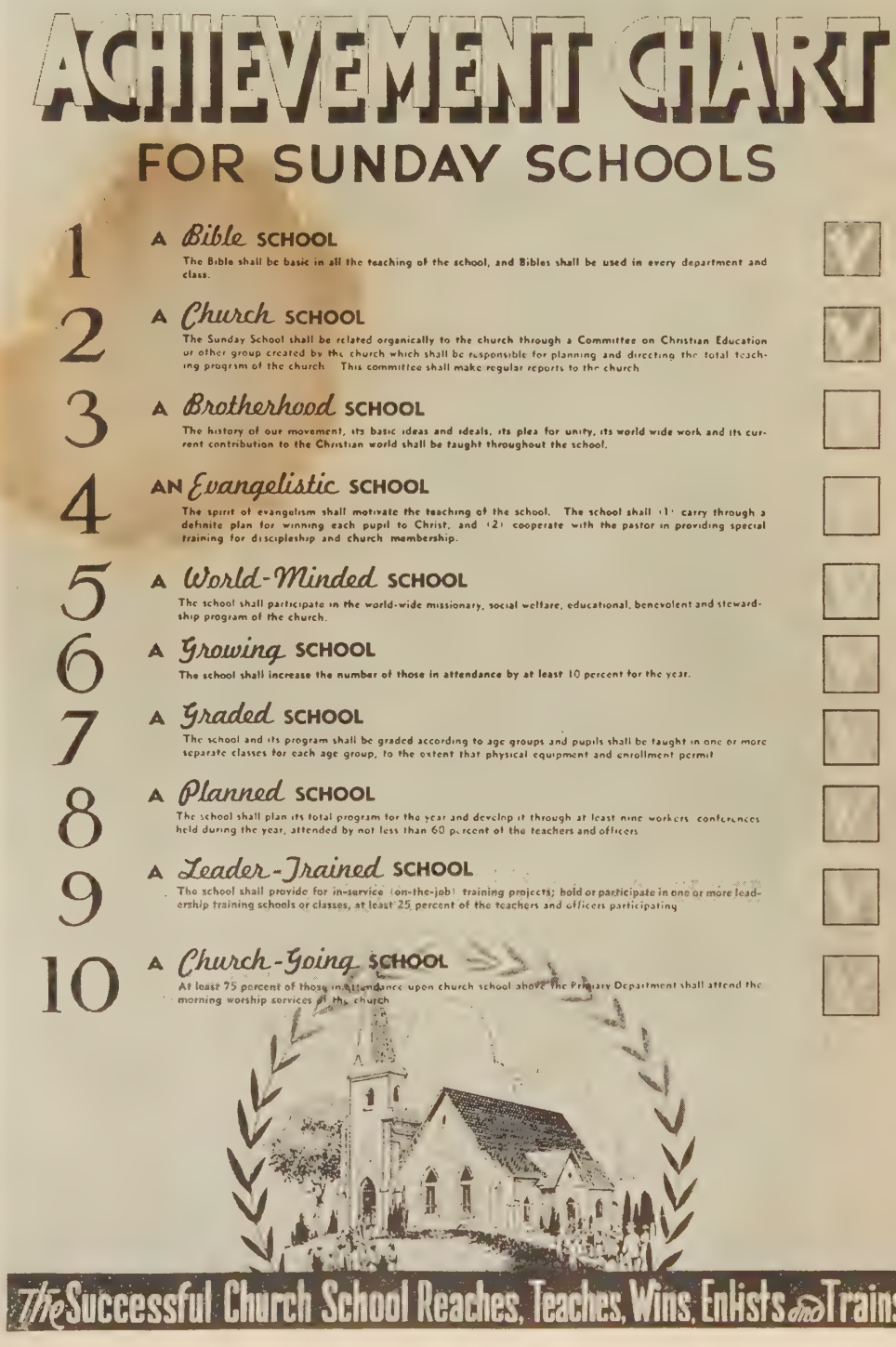
A WORLD-MINDED SCHOOL—one that knows our work around the world, the names of our missionaries and mission stations. We need to look over our literature to see whether it will help build world-minded Christians with a sense of responsibility for the building of a Christian world. The offering days will then be of fellowship with other Christians in making this a better world.

A GROWING SCHOOL is an important aim —a school steadily reaching out for new members in the spirit of the Master. A school with his spirit is always on the lookout for people. It realizes that more than half of the people of our nation have no religious training.

A GRADED SCHOOL, in which the materials are prepared for the use and understanding of children of particular ages, would seem to be a universal practice, and yet there are schools in which little tots have to wrestle with the same materials that the adults use. We are wiser than that in the public schools. This goal will help us look at equipment and materials to see how well it is adjusted and adapted to the pupils.

(*Continued on page* 46.)

*Dr. Flewelling is pastor of Central Christian Church, Decatur, Ill.



WORLD CALL

Classroom and Campus

Edited by
HENRY NOBLE SHERWOOD

Chapman College
Los Angeles, California

DR. M. OWEN KELLISON, minister of Wilshire Christian Church, Los Angeles, will become administrator of campus affairs serving as Provost and Chaplain at Chapman College, beginning September 1.

Dr. Kellison, a native Missourian, was educated in the public schools of that state, received his A.B. degree from Drury College, Springfield, his B.D. from Drake University, and was awarded the Doctor of Divinity degree by Chapman College. He brings to this new position a wide experience as pastor, educator and administrator. For a number of years he was a high school teacher in Missouri; later he served the First Christian Church, Atchison, Kansas, the South Street Church, Springfield, Missouri, and the First Christian Church, Ponca City, Oklahoma, as minister. Prior to the pastorate of Wilshire Church, he was executive secretary of the Department of Religious Education of The United Christian Missionary Society. Dr. Kellison has been an outstanding civic leader in Los Angeles. Under his direction the Wilshire Church led the Disciples of Christ in giving to reconstruction in war-devastated countries and made many advances in all areas of work.

Drake University
Des Moines, Iowa

The annual conference on the Town and Country Church was held on the Drake University campus, July 7-11. The conference was sponsored jointly by Drake University College of the Bible, the Department of Town and Country Church of The United Christian Missionary Society, and the Iowa Christian Missionary Society. The faculty consisted of Harold Kaufman of the University of Kentucky, Edwin C. Becker, national director of Town and Country Church for Disciples of Christ, and Frank N. Gardner, Drake University. Howard Prather, minister of the Maysville, Missouri, Christian Church, gave the evening lectures.

Professor John C. Trever, head of the Drake University department of Old Testament Language and Literature, has been granted a fellowship by the American Schools of Oriental Research and left in August for eight months of research with residence in Jerusalem. Professor Trever will concentrate on Palestinian archeology and plans to develop sets of color slides dealing with the geography and archeology of the Holy Land. The sets later will be made available to schools and seminaries. The Methodist Board of Education is underwriting the photographic expenses of the project and will handle the distribution of the completed sets.

Drake University expects an enrollment for the fall semester of more than 5,000 students. Government temporary structures have made the increased enrollment possible. The summer session enrollment was over 2,000 students.

Transylvania College
Lexington, Kentucky

Jack Ervin, minister of the First Christian Church, Versailles, Kentucky, since 1930, will become assistant professor of religion and philosophy at Transylvania College. Mr. Ervin, a native of Tennessee, was graduated from Transylvania in 1932 and received his B.D. degree from the College of the Bible in 1934. From 1934 to 1939 he was minister of the First Christian Church, Walton, Kentucky. He has served as chairman of the state board of Christian churches in Kentucky, is a member of the Home and State Missions Planning Council of the Disciples, and is a past president of the alumni association of the College of the Bible. Mrs. Ervin, the former Jewell McKelvy, was graduated from Transylvania in 1933 and received her M.A. degree from the College of the Bible in 1934.

A. S. Bradshaw, assistant professor of biology and dean of men at Transylvania, did research work this past summer at the Franz Theodore Stone Laboratory, located on South Bass Island in Lake Erie off Put-in-Bay. The trip was a part of Transylvania's policy of giving members of the teaching staff opportunities for research and creative work. This program is made possible by a grant from the Carnegie Foundation for the Improvement of Instruction which will continue for the next four years. During the past year Dean L. A. Brown, Dr. W. Scott Hall, Dr. F. Garvin Davenport, Lewis Henry Horton, and Dr. H. A. Wright did special research.

Dr. Oakel F. Hall, for 30 years chairman of the sociology subdivision at Purdue University, will join the Transylvania staff as visiting professor of sociology. Dr. Hall, a graduate of Wabash College and Harvard University, is on a year's leave of absence from Purdue, where he went in 1914 as Methodist student pastor, and as such was the first religious worker on the campus. In 1917 he became a member of the faculty as associate professor of sociology, and in 1924 was made a full professor.

Dr. Hall has been prominent in civic affairs on state and national levels, has served as secretary of the American Country Life Association, and founded and served for a number of years as president of the Indiana Rural Life Council. He is in demand as a speaker and has written extensively.

Butler University
Indianapolis, Indiana

Dr. Ray C. Friesner, head of the botany department of Butler University, has been named dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, effective September 1, replacing Dr. Gino A. Ratti who retires at that time as dean but continues as head of the department of romance languages.

Dr. Friesner, a member of the Butler faculty since 1919, is one of the most noted botanists in the United States and will continue as head of the botany department in addition to his new duties. He was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan with the Bachelor of Arts degree, and received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Michigan. Coming to Butler in 1919 as an assistant professor, he was promoted to an associate professorship in 1922 and was made a full professor in 1925. He was named head of the Butler botany department in 1921.

Phillips University
Enid, Oklahoma

Phillips University trustees recently voted to launch the largest building and landscaping program of the University's 39-year history. The new Bible college is to be completed by September 1, 1948. Specifications for a new main building and a science hall, to replace fire-destroyed Old Main, are due by September 1, 1947. A new fine arts building is to be built within three years. The library is to be doubled in size. An auditorium is called for. Light-colored brick and stone will be used and all new buildings will be of scholastic-Gothic design.

Despite the May 24th fire which deprived Phillips University of its administration and classroom building, the fall term will open September 3 with facilities available for a full enrollment of 1,000 students. Two temporary buildings, obtained from the government navy bases, have been erected on the campus to furnish classroom and laboratory space. Science supplies and equipment to carry on full training in chemistry, biology, geology and physics have been assured.

Oswald J. Goulter, missionary to China, who returns to his station at Hofei in September, was speaker for the alumni

homecoming banquet where more than three hundred Phillips alumni gathered. At their business session it was voted to pay for the construction of an alumni room in the new administration building.

Summer enrollment at Phillips totalled nearly 350 students for the eight weeks' term which included unit courses offered by Bible College professors for resident ministers.

Foundations have been poured for the new Bible College building. Every precaution is being taken in architecture and construction to make its performance equal to that of the cathedrals of Europe. The tower will rise seven stories high and will contain a bell carillon. The light-colored, cut stone building will house a chapel, classrooms and a library.

A survey of Bible college enrollment shows that students come from 32 states. They represent 283 different church congregations in 250 towns.

Hiram College
Hiram, Ohio

Two new faculty members have been appointed, according to recent announcement by President Fall. In addition, eight members of the faculty appointed last year to one-year terms have been re-appointed.

Dr. Paul I. Miller, head of the history department of William Penn College in Oskaloosa, Iowa, will become head of the department of history, replacing Dr. Harold E. Davis, who is leaving to join the faculty of the American University in Washington, D. C. Dr. Miller received degrees from Huntington College and the University of Michigan, and a Ph.D. from Ohio State University. He is a former Ohio resident, having graduated from the Millersport High School.

Robert Pearce, Kent State University speech department, will become head of the speech and dramatic arts department, replacing Douglas Mitchell who is leaving to become technical director of the Canton Players Guild. Mr. Pearce, who graduated from Hiram in 1932, also taught at the Ravenna high school before joining the Kent State faculty.

Faculty members reappointed for another year include: Steve H. Belichick, instructor in physical education and coach; Frank N. Harsh, professor of education; Mrs. Mayo Johnson, instructor in art; Jeanette Munn, instructor in French and Spanish; William S. Noble, assistant professor of philosophy; Miss Helen Olney, assistant professor of mathematics; Edward Rosser, assistant professor of chemistry; and James B. Schroyer, associate professor of chemistry.

This group of undergraduate students at Drake University is preparing for religious leadership. The Drake Bible College already has launched an extensive recruitment program among Christian students as its part in the Crusade for a Christian World. National goals of the Crusade have been set for 2,000 new ministerial students and 1,000 new missionaries in the next three years. These recruits will find adequate training facilities and competent faculties at Disciples of Christ colleges throughout the United States

Texas Christian University
Fort Worth, Texas

Three new teachers will be added to the staff of the Texas Christian undergraduate department of religion, with Dr. Cecil Cheverton as head of the department. Beginning his work in the fall will be Professor Lyle Mayne who served as chaplain in World War II, received his A.B. Degree from Bethany College, his B.D. from Yale, and who has been working on his Ph.D. degree in philosophy at the University of California.

Professor George P. Fowler is a graduate of Vanderbilt, Butler and Yale Universities. He has completed his work on a Ph.D. from Yale with the exception of his thesis. Professor Fowler has had wide experience in young people's work.

Another faculty addition will be Prof. E. T. Cornelius, Sr., a former director of the People's Institute and superintendent of Mexican missions in Piedras Negras, Mexico. He was pastor of the First Christian Church, Sacramento, California, for a number of years, served as religious consultant for the Army-Navy YMCA in the Southwest region, and at present is associate program director for the Army-Navy YMCA in New York. Other teachers in the department include Prof. C. A. Burch, Prof. Noel Keith, Miss Ruth Towne, and Rev. Daniel Groff, special lecturer.

Wm. H. McKinney Heads Men's Work

The newly appointed executive secretary of Men's Work, William H. McKinney, second from left, is welcomed to the position by L. J. Ackers, Texas layman, Mark Rutherford, Oklahoma layman, and E. B. Quick, North Carolina minister. A Laymen's Banquet was held on August 2 at the Buffalo convention

Bethany College
Bethany, West Virginia

Mr. George C. Hettler, executive secretary of Bethany College, died June 25 of a heart attack suffered at his home in Bethany. Mr. Hettler was born in Pittsburgh and was reared in Altoona. Following his graduation from Bethany College he was associated with his brother in the leather goods business in Altoona until 1936 when he accepted the appointment as executive secretary of Bethany College. He had served the college as trustee for seven years prior to this appointment. Mr. Hettler was active in his church and community affairs. He is survived by four children, one daughter and three sons.

Our Friends Have Gone

By LUCILE FORD*

OUR kind friends have gone! The quietness about the whole place gives one a sad and lonely feeling. How I am missing tonight the laughter and happy voices of the children who have been my constant companions for three months! Our hearts are filled with gratitude to the Lord for his protection and watch-care over us during these anxious days here in Kulpahar, India. It has been a most unusual experience for all of us.

In November, 1946, when the plague epidemic became so bad, the doctors ordered everybody to leave Kulpahar as quickly as possible. Permission had been obtained to move the post office to one of our Mission bungalows. Then came requests from many of the townspeople to occupy the empty rooms—garage, stables, etc. At first I refused to allow anyone to move onto the compound except the servants; but after much thought and prayer, I allowed others to come until there finally were about one hundred Hindu people on the three compounds. Some were high caste and some low, but all lived happily together under the most crowded conditions, and never a word of complaint from anyone.

Even the Superintendent of Police moved his family and his staff into the bungalow formerly occupied by Dr. Longdon. In a short time one of the cloth merchants opened up a cloth shop in a room we had once used as the women's cloth shop. Another man sold oil and sugar, and still another sold grain. Vegetables were brought to the compound almost daily so that our needs were supplied while the shops in the town remained closed.

HUNDREDS of people built crude huts near their fields, or in any jungly place where water was obtainable. These people also came here to buy their supplies. My compound was a busy place from morning until night.

In January we opened a school for these Hindu children. The average attendance was about twenty-five. They learned many songs, Bible verses and stories as well as many other things. And how they enjoyed the handwork period! They prepared a program of songs, drills, verses, etc., which they gave one Sunday evening, much to the delight of their parents. One afternoon there was an exhibit of their handwork.

THE majority of these Hindu families attended our church services regularly. One cloth merchant in the three months missed only one church service. That day he was called out of town. Some Bibles and New Testaments were sold during the three months. Frequently we all read the Ninety-first Psalm, and everywhere we went we read it to the people and did what we could to help and encourage them.

Miss Ford and an Indian child

The son of one of the grain merchants was ill for a month. As soon as he was able to go to the church, he put in his thank offering and thanked us all for our prayers for him during his illness. All of these folks gave generously to a special offering for the Philippine Christians.

THREE times the women in the Kulpahar Home were given a treat of sweets and fruit by these Hindu men. One cloth merchant gave a dinner for the entire Christian community. It was very touching to see these influential Hindu men serving the purées, vegetables, and sweets to the old women. They did it all so graciously that it was a very happy occasion for all of us.

When all these people finally decided to go back to their homes, many tears were shed as they bid us farewell; but we are glad that we shall have the privilege of visiting them as we again start our work in the town after three months' absence. We know that many of our friends have died and will not be there to welcome us.

We have faith to believe that the Lord will bring good out of this trying experience, and that some day the seed sown will bear fruit.

*Miss Ford is a missionary under The United Christian Missionary Society. She has charge of the home for women and training home for girls in Kulpahar, India.

Alternate Beats of One Heart

By H. F. LAFLAMME

THE lifetime of a generation, or thirty years after William Carey had launched the modern missionary crusade by his entrance into India, the very heart and stronghold of the non-Christian world, the widening circle of that great spiritual upheaval began to stir America.

At the beginning of that century the spiritual life of the higher institutions of learning had sunk so low that the college societies took the names of the leading atheists of the day. In Williams College the feeling was so hostile that a little group of spiritually minded students was driven to the woods for their meetings. A thunderstorm drove them to the shelter of a haystack where they continued to meet. The vastness of the world-wide task assumed such proportions as to throw them back on the divine resources and they cried out, "We can do it if we will." An enthusiastic student, a Scandinavian, gave this a very modern form when he shouted, "To will is to can."

Members of the haystack praying band applied to the Congregationalists, for they were members of that body, to be sent as foreign missionaries. The result was the formation of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions in 1812, the first to be formed on this contient. When they applied for incorporation by the legislature of Massachusetts, the charter was opposed by one Benjamin W. Croning Shield, on the ground that there was so little of Christianity in the New England States that they could not afford to export it. In this he forgot that Christianity is a commodity of such a character that the more of it you export, the more of it is left for home consumption, and that the divine arithmetic multiplies by division and is added to by subtraction.

The truth of this principle of life was made abundantly clear by the subsequent career of two of the members of the band, Adoniram Judson and Luther Rice. They met with a change of views as they were on their way to India, and becoming Baptists, sent home their challenge to the Baptists to come to their support. To this the Baptists, then a very small body, responded by founding the first Baptist foreign missionary board in 1814.

At that time the Baptists numbered some 120,000 in all. This split the body.

One section held that foreign missions was the exclusive prerogative of God and that to engage in it was trespassing on that prerogative, so they refused to engage in the support of the mission to India. This section was known as the antimission, Old-Two-Seed-in-the-Spirit, Forty Nine Gallon, Hard Shell, Predestinarians.

What is the verdict of 133 years of history? The antimission Baptists number about 60,000, despite the great growth of America; they barely hold their own. The missionary Baptists number over eleven millions.

This development simply verifies the truth of that Scripture which says: "There is that scattereth, and yet increaseth; there is that withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty. The liberal soul shall be made fat: and he that watereth shall be watered also himself."

Missions at home and abroad are alternate beats of the one heart, one cannot live without the other.

Women and World Highways

A Friendly Letter from Jessie Trout*

Dear Helen:

THIS started to be an article for "Women and World Highways" but when I remembered that you wanted to know the very things I was writing I decided to combine article and letter, hoping that neither you nor the magazine would mind.

It is rather interesting to think of highways in Britain, for many British roads are old and romantic and at the same time new and modern. Some of the quaintest old names grace the most up-to-date pavements, and I was amazed to have an auto trip on a splendid motor road across a lonely moor. That is how world highways must be, too, I think. Old concepts and ideas must broaden out with the new day, losing nothing of their foundation and character, but being rebuilt to stand the heavy traffic of the busy journeys of questing minds. The new highways must be wide enough for two-way traffic. There are important bridges on these world highways and I think most of our trouble has been caused by our failure to build bridges that can stand the strain of modern world communications. Furthermore, it is my conviction that women must become the engineers and builders of the new bridges that must be constructed. (By the way, have you read *The Roadmender* by Michael Fairless? It is a charming English book that should have much wider reading in our countries.)

We talked in Britain about our task as bridge builders and road menders and agreed that we had an important assignment on which probably depended the peace of the world. British women are becoming insistently vocal on the absolute impossibility of another war. They know war first hand—its horror, shock, suffering, and death. They know, too, the discouraging task of rebuilding homes and prosperity in a war-weary land.

I WENT to Britain as a bridge builder and found there many co-laborers. Our work is of necessity and by choice, within the church. British churchwomen are concerned about the seeming indifference of their fellow countrymen. In a land where church spires dominate the landscape, it is appalling to realize that fewer than ten per cent of the population have any church connections. These women are concerned that non-church women shall be brought into their fellowship. They recognize, as must any student of British life, that religion is not dead in Britain. One senses a spiritual strength in the people that enables them to take ever-increasing hardships that they may speed their country's recovery.

I think, Helen, that it is the British women who have the hardest load to bear. Many a man said to me, "It is the women-folk who are bearing the brunt of our austerities." Women have to stand in queues by the hour to get their skimpy rations, queues to get on the bus or else walk the weary blocks to their homes, carrying their heavy bags. Once home, the housewife must make palatable meals for husband and children out of very stodgy materials. Often she does without her share of meat or fat or sugar so that her children will have a bit more. It is the same with clothes. The thirty-two clothing coupons that were to expire in August were extended until November, so mother does without her summer dress to get Junior new shoes. When fuel was short and weather the coldest it had been for ninety years, mothers saved on fuel in the daytime so that there could be a little fire in the evening.

I was in more than a dozen homes and saw and experienced these austerities. I talked to groups of women every day for more than a month (the grand total was probably over 3,000) and of course we had tea and a chat. Believe it or not, I heard only one woman grumble. Oh, others wished for better days, or remarked that it was worse now than during the war, or cast longing eyes at my nylon stockings, but they always ended with the cheery hope that surely better days were coming. I felt a bit ashamed as I looked back on our fussing and fuming days when coffee and sugar were rationed.

ALL this, Helen, just leads up to the following observations that have to be put in this setting to be properly appreciated. British people (in and out of the church) are sending food packages to Germany. The government does not permit them to send non-rationed food, so they must share their precious rations. Imagine dividing your meagre ration of sugar, coffee, or what-have-you with your so-recent enemies! But they are doing it!

This summer hundreds of European children will be given vacations in British homes. These homes will seem like Paradise to the starved, suffering children of the Continent, but what do you think of the spirit of the British? I marvelled when I read in the midst of one of their coldest spells that President Truman had offered to divert to the British shipments of coal destined for the European continent and they refused because these others needed it also.

Well, that is their spirit. Somehow it must be challenged and won back into the church. The Church of England has inaugurated a movement to "Convert England." The Methodists are responsible for another movement that has caught fire and is now participated in by other communions, that of the "Christian Commandos." In London the buses and tubes carried great advertisements announcing the imminent descent of the Commandos upon that city. And descend they did, three thousand strong. Into shops, factories, offices, schools, churches, parks, and even into pubs they went, for they have decided that they must take Christ's gospel where the people are.

THE women of our Churches of Christ are alive to the seriousness of the hour. It was because of this that the women of the Yorkshire district enlarged their younger women's convention to include women of all ages from all of the country. I was impressed with three things in that convention. Young women were there. I suppose twenty of the eighty present were under twenty-five years of age. They attended every session and were very much a part of the convention. Now don't imagine, Helen, that they have no problems about reaching young women. They have, but they are out to solve them, and such a convention seemed to me a good way to begin.

As problems were discussed I noted that the chief cry was "Give us more training." The women feel responsible. They want to know how to lead others, how to conduct meetings, how to study and—well, it was just a cry for leadership training. That is what you have long demanded, I know, but our women in general are so busy with other things! We are going to have to study the stewardship of our time.

Our British sisters meet, usually weekly, in definitely evangelistic meetings led by Christian women to reach non-Christian women. Though these meetings vary somewhat according to the city and the ability of the leaders, they have the evangelistic motive in common. In many places they bear the name of the "Women's Bright Hour," a name which is used by other communions that also sponsor such meetings. I was delighted to enjoy the fellowship of some of the "Bright Hours" in several cities. Perhaps we couldn't have anything like these meetings, but as we enter the Crusade I think we must give serious thought to engaging in some definite evangelistic projects.

I wish I could write of the Sisters' Fellowship (it is more like our women's organizations) and our British churches, some of the interesting characters I met, little anecdotes I heard, the Royal Family as I saw them, and Scotland! But it will all have to wait for another time.

Have I seemed to be too pro-British, Helen? I don't mean to be, but certainly I found something there to carry back across the bridge and I just hope we shall have continuous traffic on a two-way bridge between our countries. We have lots to learn from each other.

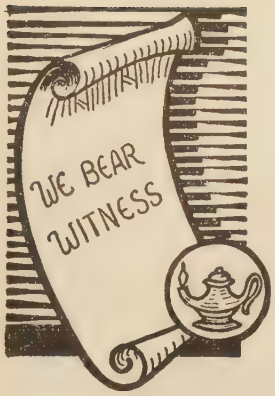
Until I see you,

Cheerio (Isn't this a nice farewell that the British use?)

Jessie

*Miss Trout, executive secretary in the department of missionary organizations of The United Christian Missionary Society, returned to the United States in May from a visit to England and the Continent.

WORLD CALL



"You shall love your neighbor as yourself"—Mark 12:31

For Adult Missionary Groups

Theme: World Evangelism

Where Cross the Crowded Ways

A NEW spirit of aggressiveness—wholesome aggressiveness—is coming into Christian churches in all cities. This spirit is expressing itself in a tendency to cooperation. Too often Christian churches have competed among themselves. Dr. Willard Wickizer, who knows our churches across the land as well as any other one individual, says that too often our Christian churches in cities have considered their own sister Christian churches as most serious competitors. He says that the need, or in his own words, "the high hurdle to get over before we can carry on effective city-wide evangelism," is for our city churches to cooperate, to pool their lists of prospective members, to do genuine city-wide planning, so that no prospect for church membership will find three visiting teams on his doorstep from three Christian churches, each with a special plea that the individual or family unite with his particular church. Dr. Wickizer says it is astonishingly difficult for church groups to face this issue, pool their information, and approach a prospect with the statement, "We want you in a Christian church." Perhaps adult missionary groups in cities can take the initiative in hastening cooperation and reducing this needless competition among the churches in our own brotherhood.

Not All City Churches Compete

Look at the *Year Book* of the Disciples of Christ for 1945-46; on pages 167 and 168 you will find a directory of city mission organizations. Those are indicative of progress being made in joint planning among Christian churches in some cities. These organizations vary in effectiveness, but all of them are a move in the right direction. The Greater St. Louis Council of Christian Churches has just recently made a big step forward in calling an executive secretary for full-time service. W. Elbert Starn, formerly pastor at Fulton, Missouri, has just begun this new work, a sign that our St. Louis churches are recognizing the importance of striding forward together in city evangelism.

Tokyo's Crowded Ways

A March letter from Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hendricks tells something of Tokyo's crowded electric and steam railways. They say: "Travel conditions are extremely bad on all lines, urban and inter-urban, electric and steam. People not only pack into the cars ultra-sardine fashion, but sometimes actually hang on the outside. The injury and death list is appalling."

Of Tokyo, Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks wrote in March: "Tokyo is a very dusty place, with rubble and trash lying all about, but nevertheless it is surprising how rapidly new houses and buildings are springing up. War's destruction is an awful thing. Every American should fervently thank God that his country escaped. People in the United States should think twice before complaining about anything at all.

"We are greatly impressed by the cheerful attitude of nearly everyone here. Christians are decidedly enthusiastic about the future. They enjoy their new freedom of action and expression of opinion, and are greatly impressed by the tremendous opportunities that the church now faces. As an example of increased interest: Takinogawa Church Bible School had an average attendance of twenty a year ago and now averages over two hundred. The big problem for us all is not how to make opportunities, but how to make the most of the ones that keep confronting us on all hands."

Three Active Members from China

On the S.S. "Marine Lynx" arriving in San Francisco in June were at least three active members of the Christian church in China. They were Dr. Luther Shao, executive secretary of our China Mission, who has come to America for a year of study and service; Dr. David Chi, a physician, formerly a member of our church at Nantungchow, who has come for graduate study in his profession; and Mrs. Edna Gish who has come home for a summer's rest to better fit herself to finish this term of service in China. (Her regular furlough is two years away.)

It would be hard to find three mutually more appreciative fellow travelers. All of them are leaders. Mrs. Gish in a phrase about Dr. Shao stated what each one would say of the other: "Luther Shao does know how to lead. He is God's good gift to us." She was speaking of the China mission and of the South Gate Christian Church in Nanking.

I Am Much Encouraged

That South Gate church is in a very crowded section of Nanking. Of work there Mrs. Gish said in a recent letter to a former colleague: "I am very much encouraged. Our progress in the church programs and in getting work on a going basis again for various groups is a long hard pull. Our greatest need is leadership so we just have to stick to it and train the laity. Our people are simply walking away with self-support! Of course I know it may be harder than it looks, but they certainly are not quibbling over voting themselves off the mission budget. They take pride in saying they hope they can come to self-support before their turn comes on the five-year list of progress.

"I am especially interested in the resurgence of Christian life through stewardship. Of course we are working hard on that now. And we are working for Christian homes! Our South Gate Parents' Club is going pretty well these days."

Mrs. Gish is chairman of the Nanking Church Council Homes' Committee. This fall they are preparing for a week-end Homes' Training Institute.

World Evangelism

Someone has said, "It is the undone things that produce necessity." It is some of the undone things of our generation that should stimulate every church and every Christian to help people maintain (or regain) their spiritual balance and achieve a new sense of vital communion with God, to grow in loyalty to Christian ideals, in service through the church to the whole wide world. Some churches and some individuals are making such progress. Some churches are recovering (and discovering) concern for those who face life and death without Christ and are lifting the spiritual level of church membership, increasing service and outreach, reclaiming lost members, following those who move away and welcoming new people, winning their own children and youth, reaching the unreached, and conserving the converts who are made. Such churches and such individuals are reaching far beyond their own borders. They are the true crusaders for a Christian world.

Two articles in this issue of *World Call* will be valuable for the study of World Evangelism: Don McGavran has written on the preaching of the Word in India, and Mrs. James Wyker on the ministry of women in the church. Program planners should watch each month for such pertinent articles and plan for ways in which they may best be used.

Worship Service

On another page of this issue of WORLD CALL is the worship service prepared by Galen Lee Rose: *Wells of Living Water*—"Come Ye to the Waters" for use in the October missionary program.

To the Task!

If any adult missionary groups are in churches that have not yet launched A Crusade for a Christian World they might find "To the Task!" the initial program in *To the Task! Crusade Series, Volume I* (price $1.25 for the volume of twelve excellent programs by prominent members of our brotherhood available from the United Christian Missionary Society, Indianapolis, Ind.) a helpful program to use for the total church group. There are other programs in the volume that could be used for mixed groups, for men's forums. The series deserves to be more widely used than it is.

You Would Be Building?

THE church is building "temples still undone" by deeds and words. Books chronicle the deeds and carry words of instruction and inspiration. To a very large extent, the church builds with books.

The libraries of homes, churches, seminaries, and other institutions where ministers are trained are building every minute of every day. Church World Service realized the importance of books and sent libraries to Europe for use in training ministers.

You can build a church library, one of vital significance to individuals and to groups planning programs of worship, study, and action. In the field of missionary education, books and other materials are essential to effectiveness. If the materials for each study theme were saved and arranged so that they were convenient to use, a good collection would accumulate in a very few years. Too often potentially valuable maps and books are tossed out at the close of the year's study.

Many aids to study do not become dated for several years. Stories are always in demand. One shelf of your library could have *Tales from Africa, Tales from India,* and others in this series. The Friendship Maps, with their pictures of peoples, homes, animal and vegetable life, and industries, should serve five to ten years. One should never be discarded.

This Is Africa, This Is India, and others in the series, which describe in words and photographs various mission lands and their peoples and cultures, remain useful for years. Booklets in the *Fun and Festival* series have a long life.

Biographies of missionaries, nationals, and other eminent Christians fill niches in many types of programs. A shelf of your library would include *They Went to Africa, They Went to India,* and the remainder of the series which brings biographies of our own missionaries.

In a prominent position would be *Disciples of Christ in India,* and other booklets of this series. Picture sheets of missionaries may be used for displays of various kinds.

Eagle Books, with their biographies of people from foreign lands, and the new Pioneer Books, with biographies of home missions heroes, furnish interesting reading for individuals or the makings of programs.

Pictures and articles in WORLD CALL may be needed years after the number is

(*Continued in third column*)

Missions in CYF

Circles and Triangles

Intermediates

The fourth session on "The World-Wide Church" in the leader's handbook, *In Every Land,* offers basic material for the October program. Again you will make use of the new world map, *The Work of the Churches Through The United Christian Missionary Society.*

The new kit of programs for groups meeting Sunday evenings, the *PM Pack,** has something for you. Nine of the thirty-six pupil leaflets concern missionary education. Facts and stories from these can be woven into Triangle programs. Help for the adult leader will be found in the counselor's leaflet accompanying the nine pupil leaflets.

Kindled Flame, a sound film, would be enlightening and inspiring. *For All of Life,* a set of fifty attractive 2″×2″ slides, would be appropriate with this or a later session.

A challenging project can double the interest in your study programs. Have you examined the current Christian World Friendship Fund packet? Perhaps after three programs on this theme the group will be prepared to set its goal. You will be interested in the free booklet, *Missionary Service Gift Projects.*

Seniors

"Signs of Promise" from *New World Ahead* will serve as the basis for an interesting discussion for October. Build your own worship program from material given in the Cummings guide and suggestions in *Fellowship,* the CYF program quarterly for the fall quarter. Or use a prepared worship program from the Cummings guide. *For All of Life,* a set of fifty slides, would be an excellent choice of visual aids for this session. *Go Forth* or *For All People,* both recent and interesting sound films, would add much to your program.

If you are not having visual aids, consider a play. (Send for listing.) Parts may be read, rather than memorized. A speech or drama student might read the play. If there is time, include a biographical sketch of one of our leaders in America or on a foreign field. The promise in the work by the American Bible Society could be noted here. Draw facts from the last chapter of *Great Is the Company.*

NOTE: Order materials marked (*) from the Christian Board of Publication, 2700 Pine Blvd., St. Louis 3, Mo.; all others from The United Christian Missionary Society, 222 S. Downey Ave., Indianapolis 7, Ind.

This missionary year is one-fourth gone. Have you decided upon a project? You have received your Christian World Friendship Fund packet. Have you studied the Manual and presented the causes to your group? Has the group set a goal for 1947-1948?

Sunday Evening Groups

In October you begin using *Fellowship* for fall. "The Whole Wide World" is the missionary education unit in this number. The three programs are concerned with the extent to which Christianity has won the nations of the world, the present effort of Christian forces, and needs of the future.

It will be wise to plan the three sessions for three consecutive Sundays. They are closely related.

New World Ahead will be your best friend among supplementary materials. For a wider array of worship materials than *Fellowship** brings, see the Cummings guide. Display pictures, mounted on posters or small pieces of cardboard, showing present-day needs of the world and activities of world missions which are meeting spiritual and physical needs of millions.

Plays, acted or read, would add variety to these three programs. For visual aids, use *For All of Life,* a set of 50 slides; *Kindled Flame,* a British sound film; or *Go Forth,* another excellent sound film. For details and further suggestions, write for a free copy of *Christian Youth Fellowship Studies World Evangelism.*

If You Enjoy a Play

Drama and evangelism are packaged together in several short plays which may be acted or read in your programs on "World Evangelism." Several would be appropriate for a church night fellowship dinner or a Sunday evening service for all ages.

Just before Christmas you might like *White Christmas,* a play in which a young Chinese Christian drops in on the festivities of a well-to-do and self-centered American family—and changes their attitude. At an Easter evening service you may need *It's Easter, Dr. Jordan.* When your study program brings you to the problem of literacy, you will be ready to enjoy *To Speak of Freedom.*

For plays closely related to missions, use *Empty Hands* or *With Silver Wings.* Both are evangelistic in their tone and have India as a setting.

As to presentation, you have many choices. If there is not time to memorize lines and rehearse, present your play as a radio performance, each character reading his lines. Or one reader may bring the entire play, reading from the page.

---

issued. It pays to save them or clip pictures and articles of lasting interest.

An alert librarian will collect the books mentioned, most of which are prepared for youth, as well as the adult books, free booklets available on our Missions in other lands, and any other good materials. Attractive and enlightening books will be brought to the attention of young people to encourage individual reading. Program planners should be familiar with the contents. Every church can build with books.

Missionary Worship Service

Theme: Wells of Living Water

OCTOBER

Come Ye to the Waters

Call to Worship: Ho, everyone that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money; come ye, buy, and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk without money and without price . . . eat ye that which is good, and let your soul delight itself in fatness. *(Isaiah 55:1, 2.)*

Hymn: "Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life" *(Christian Worship: A Hymnal,* 519).

Reader: And when he drew nigh, he saw the city and wept over it, saying, If thou hadst known, in this day, even thou, the things which belong unto peace! but now they are hid from thine eyes. *(Luke 19:41, 42.)*

O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, that killeth the prophets, and stoneth them that are sent unto her! how often would I have gathered thy children together, even as a hen gathereth her own brood under her wings, and ye would not! *(Luke 13:34.)*

Prayer (by leader): Forever, our Father, Thou hast yearned over the children of men. Thou hast known the longings of our hearts and the unrecognized needs of our spirits. Thou hast known our hungerings and thirstings—and Thou hast made available unto us the Water of Life. From of old Thou hast called, "Ho, everyone that thirsteth, come ye to the waters."

Today may the wandering, impoverished, thirsting masses of humanity hear that call. Today may we, having first come ourselves, help in bringing others, near and far, to that fountain of which it was said, "Whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst; but the water that I shall give him shall become in him a well of water springing up into eternal life." In Jesus' name. Amen.

First Reader: Jesus wept over Jerusalem. Paul set himself to carry the Christian message to the great centers of population — Corinth, Athens, Ephesus, and Rome. Although the city has always seemed to be self-sufficient, the center of significant activities, a melting pot of diverse peoples, the point of concentration of wealth and culture and industry and power, nowhere have there been more empty and lonely hearts, more starved spirits, more barren and desolate lives, thirsting for the living water of friendliness, sympathy, understanding, hope, and forgiveness.

Second Reader: In the cities of America today are multitudes who have no more personal contact with the church and Christianity than if they were living in the midst of a land to which the gospel message had never come. They have not sought the church. The church has not sought them. The church has said, "Come ye to the waters," but it has spoken very softly! Sometimes it has lisped! It has dispensed its waters at certain hours and in traditionally prescribed manners. It hasn't piped the living flow out to the places where people are, but has waited for them to come.

Leader: As through the ancient prophet we hear today God calling, "Come ye to the water," we are persuaded that God is calling us to a consecration of our talents which will make it possible for us to be his co-workers in opening the channels through which the water of life may flow. It is for *us* to clear away the racial prejudice which clogs the pipes and keeps the water of life from members of minority races. It is for *us* to battle systems of economic exploitation which make it impossible for whole sections of society to enjoy the blessings of life and to realize that there is a God who cares. It is for *us* to reach across all barriers and through friendliness to bring others into living fellowship with God. It is for *us* to bring "the cup of water given for Him."

Hymn: "God of Grace and God of Glory" *(Christian Worship: A Hymnal,* 378).

Offering Sentences:

"The cup of water given for Thee
Still holds the freshness of Thy grace;
Yet long these multitudes to see
The sweet compassion of Thy face."

—*Frank Mason North.*

Missionary Benediction.

—Galen Lee Rose.

Echoes From Everywhere

Sewing Classes Greatly Desired

Ever since 1930 when the depression hit Mission work and we had to close the girls' dormitory in 1932 because the missionary personnel decreased from 8 to 5 to 1, Monieka's women's work has suffered. In 1946 Alice resolved to "make time" for it and with the help of 5 Institute graduates' wives, we have 2 hours a week of sewing.

This coming term, Allison (Mrs. Henderson) hopes to be able to help with knitting. We shall use Congo cotton thread. We have 50 women and girls now in class with 50 more wanting to get in. Because of the generosity of Alice's living-link church we are able to re-roof the Hedges' former goat house which is close to both Cobble's and Henderson's houses which will make it very handy. We want to equip it with benches and tables. We hope to have machines soon.

They are making head scarves of unbleached muslin, putting on appliqué designs. Some have started babies' sun bonnets, and all are learning drawn work to put in the front of white slips. We don't confine ourselves to sewing but have songs, prayers, and short talks. The women need to gain confidence and this is an opportunity for them to try before a few friends.

—Robin R. and Alice Cobble.

Monieka, Belgian Congo.

Evangelism in Japan

My trip to the northern station here in Japan was broken into by the telegram announcing the passing of Principal Hirai and I did not get to visit Sendai but will do so when the Sendai church is to dedicate its new temporary structure built almost entirely by local contributions, aided by both moral and financial encouragement from Chaplain Frank Gosser during his brief stay there. Pastor Chiba and I visited Osaka, Fukushima, Shinjo, Tsuruoka, Honjo and Akita, holding a preaching service or two at each place, speaking to a full house everywhere, and finding great appreciation and spiritual hunger all along the way. At Honjo, Pastor Tanaka and his helpers among the laymen and women had 500 people crowded into the town hall to hear us.

At another time I called at the United Church headquarters building and was fortunate enough to find Dr. Kagawa in his office, just back from a big campaign at Kumamoto in which more than 2,000 persons signed decision cards to follow Christ. Dr. Kagawa's secretary told me with great enthusiasm that there have been 52,000 decisions for Christ in the last ten months.

—K. C. Hendricks.

Tokyo, Japan.

An Elephant Story From Congo

As a sidelight on African people, here is an elephant story.

One was found dead on our Mission property that extends into the woods. Someone had shot it, illegally, and it had died near by. The state gave us permission to let our natives cut up the elephant for food. The entire village was excited. We went out to try to get some movies. They built a fence around the animal. Then the leaders went aside and the performance began with a chant—a happy one. Then they announced who would have special cuts of the meat. For example, the ears went to an old chief. The leg bones were cut with an ax. A man stood on the ribs of the elephant directing the cutting. At one time at least ten knives were cutting the meat.

The elephant had been dead a week, but these people seldom have enough meat, so they rejoiced in every slice they cut. By noon the large animal had been carried away in a hundred or more baskets to the open fires of many families. Such is Africa! Its people are different in many customs and ideas, but how it encourages one to see that their response to the wonderful goodness in Christ is the same as that of every true Christian!

—Walter and Sue Cardwell.

Belgian Congo.

So Interested in the Work He Doesn't Notice the Heat

During a two months' stay in Monieka, we had opportunity to get better acquainted with some other members of our D. C. C. M. staff, and also gave us a taste of life on an upriver station. I particularly enjoyed sessions with Dr. Fred Henderson in the native hospital. I watched several operations and was continually amazed at the proficiency of Dr. Fred's native helpers. It was interesting to see Fred dressed in his complete operating gown, hat, mask, etc. The sole job of one of the native nurses was to keep the never ending stream of perspiration wiped off Fred's face as he stood from 30 minutes to 5 hours working on a strangulated hernia or removing a 25-pound tumor. I asked Fred, "How do you stand the stench during these operations? With the oppressing heat in here, it makes me sick." Fred answered, "Oh, I get so interested in what I'm doing that I never notice it at all."

—Ellsworth Lewis.

Coquilhatville, Belgian Congo.

All People's Church Represented on Radio

Two representatives of All People's Church, Los Angeles, have appeared on radio programs recently.

Aki Suzuki appeared on a television program on station KRKD, called "These Our Neighbors." This program presents various minority members who have made good in different professions. Mr. Suzuki is a Civil Engineer in the Los Angeles Water Department.

Dan Genung, minister of All People's, appeared on a program at station KFWB, entitled, "This Way to Unity." Mr. Genung and an internationally known American Indian, Ataloa, were awarded citations by the Los Angeles Council of Civic Unity for contributions to brotherhood and interracial understanding.

Hidden Answers

1. List some of the interesting facts about Disciple students in regard to higher education as revealed in the survey made by H. N. S.

2. Tell the story of the beginning of the church at Lata village, near Takhatpur, India.

3. What fields are open to those who wish to give full-time service to Christian work?

4. What share have laymen in the church college of Disciples of Christ?

5. Identify Hilda Ives, Georgia Harkness, and Mossie A. Wyker. Are women ordained by the Disciples of Christ brotherhood?

6. How many young people were commissioned recently by the U. C. M. S.? What fields are they to serve?

These three student nurses make up the first training class in Hope Hospital, Aguascalientes, Mexico. They finished the probationary period and received caps in May. This is the first nurses' training course offered by the Disciples of Christ Mission in Mexico. Miss Jessie Law, who went to the field late in 1946, is in charge

Changes in India after Fourteen Years

We are finding many changes in India after being away fourteen years. In the cities and towns, people seem to be moving at a faster tempo. Housing conditions seem more crowded than in the United States. Strikes are evident in as widely divergent fields as the sweepers of carriage drivers of Bombay as well as in the coolies of this village. The former would not give you a ride at all unless they felt like it, and then only at an outrageous price, and the latter demand very high prices and very short hours for their indifferent services.

Food and other necessities are scarce and also very expensive. We wonder how any of the people get enough to eat. Scarcity and high prices help to increase the political tensions. No one seems able to predict what turn political events may take. People in India seem to share the general restlessness and fear rampant in the world.

—Ray and Merle Rice.

Curing by Cupping in the Congo

One of the contributing causes to the high death rate of the natives in some parts of Congo is the cupping or leeching done by the native *nkanga* or witch doctor.

People with pains and ailments within their bodies which do not show on the outside are certain that their trouble is caused by witchcraft. They will solemnly assure us at the hospital that we can do nothing for them as such a disease must be treated by the *nkanga;* so this witch doctor is permitted to make a series of cuts through the skin. To these he applies the open end of a heated gourd. The contraction of the air in the gourd creates a partial vacuum and rapidly sucks blood from the cuts, the amount varying, of course, from one to two cupsful.

In healthy individuals this practice probably would not result in any harm, but practically all of the patients who come to our hospital for treatment have what would be called an anemia, or lack of red blood coloring matter, because malaria and hookworms with which all of our people are infected, make constant demands upon the blood-forming capacity of the body.

One little child was brought to the hospital suffering from a serious infection caused by a treatment from the *nkanga.* We protested to the father and suggested that he appeal to the government officer for punishment of the witch doctor. He thought for a moment and then said, "No, Doctor. It wouldn't do at all. The next time we become ill, the *nkanga* wouldn't come to treat us."

When these folk become Christians they are required to give up these practices.

—Donald H. Baker, M.D.

In Memoriam

Mrs. Simon Risser, June 19, 1947, Paris, Illinois. Member of First Christian Church for 70 years. Loyal supporter of missions and a teacher in the Sunday school.

Ira J. Blythe, May 12, 1947, Windsor, Illinois. Served in the ministry for 50 years. Active in all church organizations and functions.

Mrs. Lydia Kepler, November 10, 1946, Kansas City, Kansas. Loyal and faithful member of Grandview Christian Church. Age 85.

Mrs. Ida Huston, April 9, 1947, Findlay, Ohio. Devoted and consecrated member of Central Church of Christ and of the missionary society.

Miss Daisy Ogle, April 17, 1947, Danville, Illinois. Church pianist, teacher and missionary worker.

Mrs. Clara Schumacher, March 15, 1947, Kansas City, Kansas. Beloved member and faithful worker in the Grandview Christian Church. Age 74.

Mrs. Lucinda Edgell, June 3, 1947, Findlay, Ohio. True and devoted servant of her Master. Teacher of the women's class and active in the missionary society of Central Christian Church. Age 60.

Mrs. M. F. Hinson, May 1, 1947, Mt. Sterling, Kentucky. Worker in the Somerset Christian Church and interested in missions. Age 78.

Mrs. Mary Otto, May 6, 1947, Ashtabula, Ohio. Active and consecrated member of First Christian Church. Interested in missionary society. Age 86.

Mrs. Alice Dormois, April 12, 1947, Kansas City, Kansas. Devoted Christian. Member of Grandview Christian Church. Age 88.

Mrs. Bertha Paul Dowling, May 26, 1947, Placentia, California. Widow of Frank Dowling, former pastor of Central Christian Church, Pasadena. At the time of her death, she was a member of the Westwood Hills Christian Church, Los Angeles. Age 80.

MRS. HERALD DEMAREE of Franklin, Ind., was one of 40 individuals from the 40 constituent religious bodies of the International Council of Religious Education to receive a special bound copy of the Revised Standard Version of the New Testament at the International Sunday School Convention in Des Moines during July. She is chairman of the children's work committee for Disciples in Indiana and on the state board of the Indiana Women's Christian Missionary Society. She is a member of the Curriculum Committee and has written children's religious educational materials.

L. Franklin White, missionary to India, has returned to Phillips University to continue graduate studies for two years. He will teach several mission courses for the Phillips College of the Bible.

Miss Lela Taylor, retired executive secretary of Latin American missions for The United Christian Missionary Society, has moved from Indianapolis to 1084 Bainbridge St., Barry, Ill. She returned to her childhood home and was accompanied by her mother.

William H. McKinney became executive secretary of the department of men's work of the United Society on July 1. For the past year he has directed evangelism for the Ohio Christian Missionary Society. For four years, from June, 1942, to June, 1946, Mr. McKinney was an Army chaplain, receiving his discharge as a Lt. Colonel. He is a graduate of Bethany College and the Yale Divinity School.

W. H. McKinney

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Potee are remaining in the United States on extended furlough from India during the current missionary year. During the year, Mr. Potee will give full time to deputation work with the United Society's financial resources department.

Mrs. Maxine Smoot Semones was married to James Quinter Miller on June 25 in Tulsa, Okla., at Wheeling Avenue Christian Church. Mr. Miller is on the staff of the Federal Council of Churches and, in addition, will teach at the Yale Divinity School as a visiting professor of ecumenical education. Mrs. Miller is a vice-president of the United Council of Church Women, a member of the advisory committee of A Crusade for a Christian World, and on the board of managers of the United Society. The couple will make their home at Crestwood, N. Y.

Raymond McCallister, a director of the Disciples of Christ Historical Society, and pastor at Webster Groves, Mo., was recently named a member of the board of governors of the American Red Cross.

Robert Tobias, Disciple serving on the reconstruction staff of the World Council of Churches in Geneva, was the guide for 18 American Protestant leaders who made a flying trip through Europe to observe relief needs.

Chaplain Harold G. Elsam has been appointed a Lt. Colonel in the Chaplains' Reserve Corps. He is editor of *The Army and Navy Chaplain*, official magazine of the Chaplains Association of the Army and Navy of the United States.

Missionary Register

Arriving from the Field:

Miss Jennie V. Fleming, India, SS. "Marine Adder," San Francisco, about July 29. She is retiring after 41 years of service in India.

Departing for the Field:

Miss Buena Stober, Belgian Congo, SS. "Tammerlane" from New York, July 10.

On Aug. 8, the following persons were to sail from San Francisco on the SS. "Marine Adder": Mr. and Mrs. Glyn B. Adsit, Miss Verla Elliott and Miss Grace Young to China, Mr. and Mrs. Hallam Shorrock to Japan, and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Chatfield to the Philippine Islands.

Other missionaries sailing in August were to be Dr. Hope Nichoson to Ireland and then to India, Miss Marilynne Hill to India, and Miss Goldie Alumbaugh to the Belgian Congo.

Dr. Donald Conwell and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paget were scheduled to leave for Belgium for language study, en route to the Belgian Congo, in August or September.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald J. Goulter expect to sail from San Francisco for China on Sept. 5.

Sailing in September or early October will be the following persons: Mrs. Grace Corpron and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, to China; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith to the Belgian Congo; Miss Vida Elliott, Dr. Elizabeth Lutz, Miss Neva Nicholson, and Miss Edith Clare Walden, to India; and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lord to the Philippine Islands.

Alexander Paul, retired executive secretary of Oriental missions for the United Society, is serving as ad-interim missionary to Jamaica during the furlough of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Allen.

John W. Frye has concluded his pastorate at Cadillac, Mich., to become regional evangelist in Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee for the department of church development and evangelism of the United Society.

Mrs. Evylin Gribble of Lexington, Ky., has been elected secretary of the Tennessee Christian Woman's Missionary Society, succeeding Miss Carmine Paty who resigned because of illness. Mrs. Gribble, native of Tennessee, has been associate secretary for the Kentucky women's board. She moved to Nashville to establish her headquarters on Aug. 1.

Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison, editor of *The Christian Century* for 39 years, retired June 18. He continues his affiliation with the staff, however, as a contributing editor and retains his editorship of *The Pulpit*. He was succeeded as editor by Dr. Paul Hutchinson, managing editor since 1924. Harold E. Fey, former editor of WORLD CALL, is now managing editor of *The Century*, advancing from the associate editorship.

Miss Betty McCaw, missionary to Paraguay and Argentina, resigned to marry John Johannaber on July 23 at Park Avenue Christian Church, Des Moines. They expect to do missionary work in China under the Methodist Board.

On Sept. 1, Miss Leta Egan, director of religious education at Central Church, Decatur, Ill., the past five years will become the director of children's work in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Rice, who have superintended the mission work among the Yakima Indians at White Swan, Wash., for the last 17 years resigned as of June 30 because of his ill health.

On Aug. 1, Clyde Evans became director of student work and pastor of First Christian Church, Stillwater, Okla. Since 1945 he had been field superintendent of the French-Acadian Mission and pastor of High Mount Christian Church, Lake Charles, La. At Stillwater, he will work with the pastor, Rolland Smith. In July, Mr. and Mrs. Evans attended the Student Workers' Conference at Missions Building, Indianapolis.

Dr. Tolbert F. Reavis, former missionary to Argentina and professor of sociology at Butler University, began teaching at the Kentucky Female Orphans' School, Midway, Ky., June 16.

On June 15, Mrs. Della Mae Paget, who, with her husband, Albert Paget, was recently commissioned as a missionary of the United Society to the Congo, was ordained to the Christian ministry at First Christian Church, Medford, Ore., Delbert W. Daniels, pastor. The church presented the couple with a motion picture camera.

Mrs. C. H. Lorimer of Olympia, Wash., has been chosen secretary of the Washington-North Idaho Woman's Christian Missionary Society. She succeeds Mrs. Jane W. Mercer who has retired after serving as part-time secretary for a number of years and full-time secretary for a year.

Albert H. Martin of Grand Rapids, Mich., chairman of the church board of Central Christian Church there since 1920 and a trustee of the United Society, has been elected a trustee of Hiram College.

The distinguished award to the First Citizen of Kentucky in the matter of service during the last year has been given to William P. King of Louisville, executive secretary of the Kentucky Educational Association. The citation is the Sullivan Award and was awarded at the commencement of the University of Kentucky. In the early years of WORLD CALL, Mr. King was the magazine's circulation manager.

Russell Fuller of Springfield, Ohio, president of the Disciple Student Fellowship, will give three months, beginning Oct. 1, as a special student worker for the United Society's department of religious education. He has finished his junior year at the University of Michigan and was a delegate to the recent Oslo World Christian Youth Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Catli of the Philippine Islands, who refer to themselves as second-generation "Preachers' Kids" attended the meeting of trustees of the United Society in Indianapolis on June 24-25. For several years he has been executive secretary of the Philippine Committee of Christian Education. During the last year they studied at Yale University.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm L. Norment have been transferred from Asuncion, Paraguay to Coronei, Oviado, Paraguay. This is the site of the new rural mission program. Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Adams, new missionaries, had already been assigned to this work.

At the June meeting of the trustees of the United Society the following young people were accepted as missionary candidates: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee McMillan, Miss Jo Ann Pinnell, Miss Orpha June Holman, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jones Young, Miss Mary Maxine Jones, Ralph Thomas Palmer, Miss Ethel Adele Bower, Vern Joseph Rossman, and Miss Wilma Evelyn Parnell.

Mrs. George E. Purdy became the secretary of missionary education-organizations in Iowa on July 1 on an ad-interim basis.

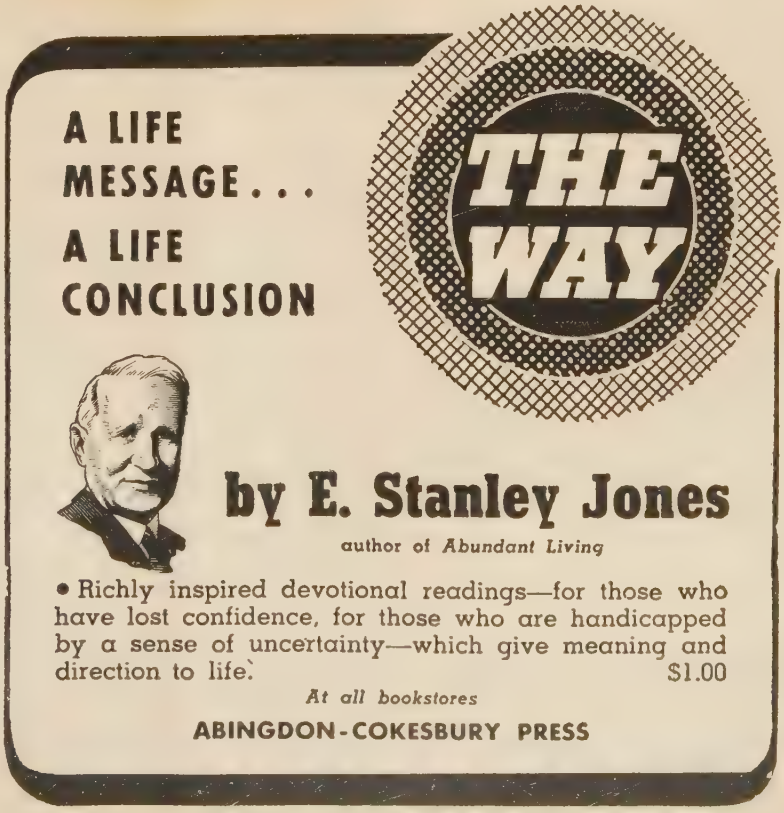
Harold G. Barr, head of the Kansas Bible Chair since 1937, was recently named dean of the School of Religion of the University of Kansas. He will give general supervision to all religious instruction in the University and help to determine its standards.

Robert J. Bills, graduate student in Boston University School of Theology and pastor at the Haverhill, Mass., Christian Church, became the part-time director of religious education for New England on July 1. Mr. Bills is a graduate of Phillips University and a former chaplain.

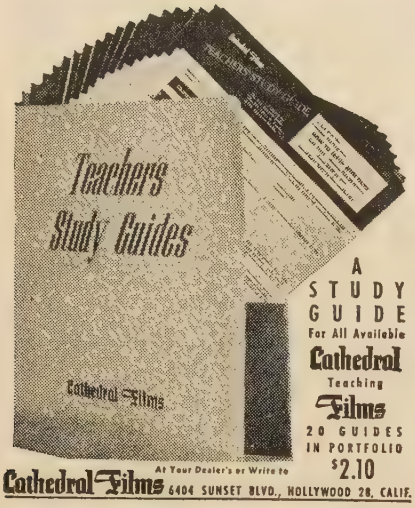
Miss Martha Gibson has succeeded Mrs. Anna Scott Carter as state secretary of the Christian Women's Missionary Council of Missouri. Mrs. Carter has retired after 27 years' service in that position. Miss Gibson has served as a foreign and home missionary for the Disciples and as director of sales literature for the United Society.

Dr. Rajah B. Manikam, secretary of the National Christian Council of India, Burma and Ceylon, spoke briefly to the trustees of the United Society at the June meeting. Dr. Manikam and his wife are members of a deputation to North America from the National Christian Council.

Dr. Robert M. Hopkins, representative of the United Society on the staff of the World Council of Churches in Geneva since last September, returned to the United States in July. His special services will terminate on Sept. 30.



TEACH with FILMS



At Your Dealer's or Write to
Cathedral Films 6404 SUNSET BLVD., HOLLYWOOD 28, CALIF.

World Peace!

World peace begins in the home, with our friends and neighbors. Where can we find a better source of Learning than from Christ's teachings? Every story teaches us to be better people and how to live with one another.

Cathedral Films has produced 20 of the most famous Bible stories to emphasize these teachings. Every story has a wealth of material; one film is the basis for one month's teaching!

LIST OF 20 MOTION PICTURES

1. The Unfaithful Servant
2. The Blind Beggar of Jerusalem.
3. Jairus' Daughter.
4. The Rich Young Ruler.
5. A Voice in the Wilderness.
6. The Calling of Matthew.
7. Man of Faith.
8. No Greater Power.
9. The Child of Bethlehem.
10. Who Is My Neighbor?
11. Journey Into Faith.
12. A Woman to Remember.
13. A Certain Nobleman.
14. The Story of the Prodigal Son.
15. Thy Will Be Done.
16. Go Forth.
17. For All People.
18. How to Teach with Films.
19. We Too Receive.
20. Festival of Spring.

Instruction is made easy with Cathedral Films. Your programing problem is over upon receiving a "Teacher's Study Guide." It tells how to use the films, questions and answers for each film and suggested projects for the students. All films under strict supervision of an ordained minister. Begin modern instruction by writing for a "Teacher's Study Guide" today—$2.10.

At Your Dealers or Write to

Cathedral Films

6404 Sunset Blvd., Dept. WC
Hollywood 28, Calif.

A New Mexican Church Is Born

By LYLE V. NEWMAN*

The Mexican Christian Church, Corpus Christi, Texas

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, a rapidly growing city of nearly 150,000 with approximately one-third of that population Latin American, is the birthplace of a new Mexican Christian Church. It has been centrally located in an area where more than 10,000 Latin Americans live, the only Protestant church ministering to this area.

On Sunday, May 11, representatives and delegations from seven churches met to dedicate the recently completed buildings at which time Abel Charles, formerly pastor of the Mexican Christian Church, San Benito, Texas, was installed as pastor. This new church represents the most recent point of advance in the program of home missions of the department of church development and evangelism of The United Christian Missionary Society.

During the week preceding the day of dedication, five Latin American ministers participated in a program of study, evangelistic visitation and preaching services under the direction of Lyle V. Newman, national supervisor of city evangelism. The ministers were Abel Charles; Fidel Reyes, Amarillo; Daniel Munoz, San Antonio; Andres Delgado, Robstown; and F. F. Davila, McAllen, Texas. Each morning they were led in a period of study and discussion in the areas of evangelism, church organization and children's work, and during the afternoons the ministers made an evangelistic survey of the area near the church and called in the homes of prospects discovered. Evening preaching services were held each night of the week. Delegations were present each evening from other churches.

Twenty-nine persons responded to the invitation and became charter members of the new church. Of these, some came by transfer from other Mexican Christian churches in the Southwest. Attendance on the first Sunday for Sunday school and worship service was thirty-four. On the second Sunday, May 18, the number increased to fifty-nine.

The two churches of Corpus Christi were largely responsible for the construction of the buildings, raising nearly two-thirds of the total cost of more than $13,000. A newly organized Advisory Board composed of the two churches of Corpus Christi, First Christian Church and Prescott Christian Church, and the Christian Church at Robstown, twenty miles away, will aid in carrying forward the program of the new church.

Other Mexican churches established by the department of church development and evangelism of the United Society are located in San Antonio, Robstown, San Benito, and McAllen, Texas.

*National supervisor of city evangelism, The United Christian Missionary Society, Indianapolis, Ind.

PAUL T. CAHILL
Architect
Churches and Educational Buildings
R. 2, Box 198 FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Accredited by the American Association of Theological Schools

The COLLEGE of the BIBLE
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

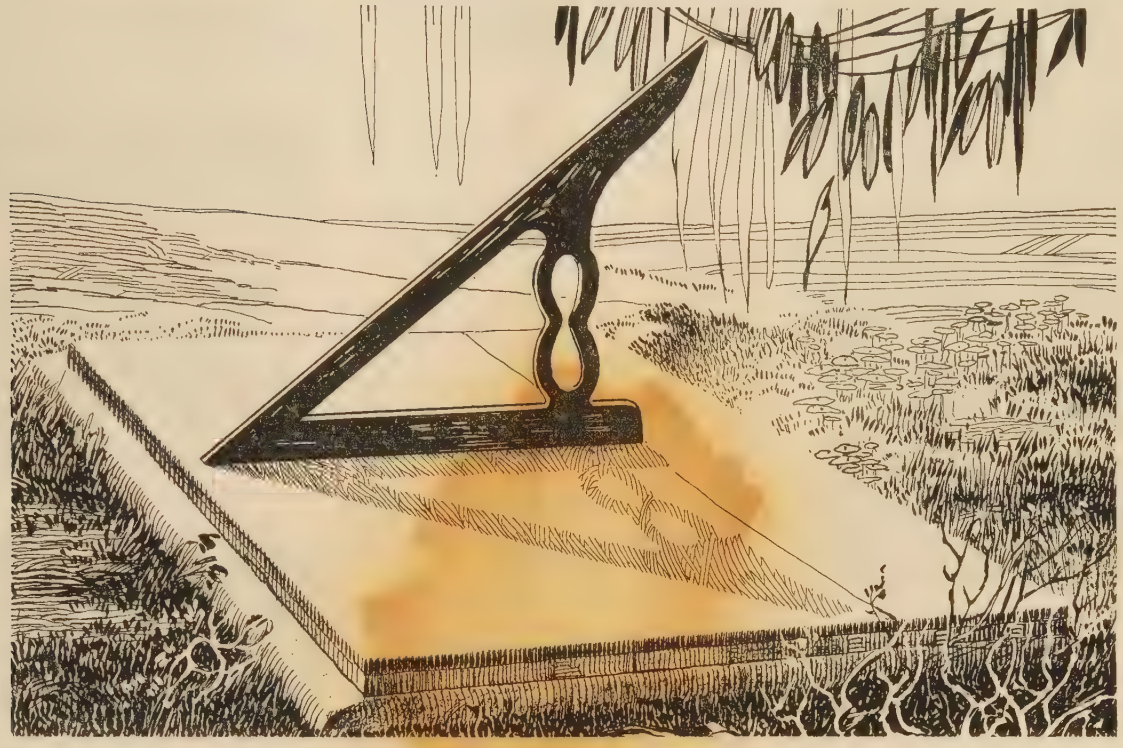
B.A. or equivalent required for admission

Preaching opportunities and housing facilities

Information on request

In the main stream of Brotherhood activities

ANNUITIES ARE TIMELESS
with
The United Christian Missionary Society



Yesterday—

In 1919 the first annuity gift was received by the United Society. Faithfully each six months since, the treasurer has sent to this donor the annuity check as agreed.

Today—

Hundreds of annuitants all across the land testify to the advantages of the annuity plan of the United Society. They appreciate the security, the regular payments, and the knowledge that they have arranged for a continuing part in Christian work.

Tomorrow—

As we have inherited from the stalwart Christians of the past a work which is built on strong foundations of faith and courage and determination to preach Christ, we should leave to the next generation an enlarged work, with a stronger voice in our nation and in the world.

Annuities Provide this Opportunity
Annuities Stand the Test of Time

Mail this coupon for full details and new table of annuity rates.

THE UNITED CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY
Missions Building, 222 S. Downey Avenue
Indianapolis 7, Indiana

Please send complete information on annuities:

Name ----------

Address ----------

City & State---------- Birth date----------

WORLD CALL

"Your Other Family"

measures up to

Brotherhood Love!

◆

Devoted to NEEDY old people and children

◆

The National Benevolent Association of the Christian Church

1602 Landreth Bldg., St. Louis 2, Mo.

Book Chat

(*Continued from page 22.*)

The book is more than journalism though it is journalistic in emphasis, and it is less than theology though it is theological in its accent. The fifty-page appendix has two features of importance. There is a valuable chronology of Christian cooperation and union events from 1795 to 1946. There is a diagram which is called "The Ecumenical Tree," which puts on one page the history and relationships of recent interchurch conferences.

WHAT Van Dusen does for the world church Louis Dolivet does for the agencies of world government and politics in a small handbook on the new world organization, *The United Nations.* The preface is written by Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the U. N. There are eight closely written chapters describing the varied work of the organization with appropriate organizational diagrams and an appendix giving the charter of the United Nations and the Statute of the International Court, with a list of delegations and personnel. This little book is indispensable for those who would understand The United Nations, what it is, and how it works. This understanding is important for there is the danger that the world organization shall be held in the mind of the average man as something mystical and transcendent, rather than something real and vital.

THE World Citizens Association has published a manual, *The World at the Crossroads,* describing the postwar efforts of the United Nations and containing the documents of peace, beginning at the time of the Atlantic Charter and closing with the end of 1946. This well-indexed little manual would be most helpful for study classes and church school groups.

Books Mentioned on Page 22.

THE BIBLE TODAY, by C. H. Dodd. New York. Macmillan. 268 pp. Price $2.50.

SEEDS OF REDEMPTION, by Bernard E. Meland. New York. Macmillan. 162 pp. Price $2.50.

WHY I AM FOR THE CHURCH, by Charles L. Taft. New York. Farrar, Straus and Co. 102 pp. Price $2.25.

WORLD CHRISTIANITY, by Henry P. Van Dusen. New York - Nashville. Abingdon-Cokesbury. 302 pp. Price $2.50.

THE UNITED NATIONS, by Louis Dolivet. New York. Farrar, Straus and Co. 152 pp. Price $2.00.

THE WORLD AT THE CROSSROADS, by Anita Blaine, et al. Chicago. World Citizens Association. 160 pp. Price 25c, paper.

LITTLE NEW ANGEL, by Sadie Rose Weilerstein. Illustrated by Mathilda Keller. Philadelphia. The Jewish Publication Society of America. Price $2.00.

A beautifully written and illustrated book of stories for children into which are woven many of the customs of Jewish people.

sell Christmas Cards

GOOD BOOKS AND BIBLES

A dignified way to make *extra money* in full or spare time selling our attractive selection of religious and greeting cards. Also complete line of Bibles, Religious and Children's Books. 50 CARDS FOR ONLY $1.00. Rush name today.

FREE CATALOG

WESTERN ART STUDIOS

Dept. 79RA , 257 S. Spring St., Los Angeles 12, Cal.

CHOIR and PULPIT ROBES

Large selection of fine materials, reasonably priced; write for catalogue C-25 (choir robes) or P-25 (pulpit robes).

COLLEGIATE CAP & GOWN CO.

1000 N. Market Champaign, Ill. | 117 N. Wacker Chicago 6, Ill. | 366 Fifth Ave. NewYork 1, N.Y.

PHOTO-ENGRAVING SERVICE

for Churches and Publications is Our Specialty. Write for prices.

Stafford ENGRAVING COMPANY

WHEATON, ILLINOIS

ZINC ETCHINGS · HALFTONES · NEWSPAPER MATS

PULPIT & CHOIR GOWNS

Pulpit Hangings—Altar Cloths
Bible Markers—Communion Linens
Embroideries—Fabrics
Custom Tailoring for Clergymen

Marking 110 years of service to the church and clergy

1837 1947

COX SONS & VINING, Inc.

131 East 23rd Street, New York 10, N.Y.

ROBERT HARKNESS • presents:

Two Correspondence Courses

1. EVANGELISTIC HYMN PLAYING

For Those Who Can Already Play Hymns and Gospel Songs
EIGHTY Musically illustrated lessons, TWELVE Musical subjects taught. Nearly FIVE THOUSAND Students have enrolled.

2. BEGINNERS HYMN PLAYING COURSE

For Those Who Cannot Play a Note but Wish to Learn to Play Hymns and Gospel Songs
FIFTY Musically illustrated lessons. Original HARKNESS Keyboard Charts. Children study under home supervision.

Send for FREE details.
Indicate which Course interests you.

ROBERT HARKNESS
20 N. Raymond Ave., Room 7, Pasadena 1, Calif.

YOUR CHURCH may have the finest cathedral chime for as little as $518 . . . the finest tower carillon for $950 . . . Send for information.

MAAS CATHEDRAL CHIMES

Dept. 119
3015 Casitas Ave.
Los Angeles 26, Calif.

Dr. Mary Longdon, Retired Missionary, Dies in Florida

Dr. Longdon

ON JUNE 17, 1947, at Daytona Beach, Florida, where she has lived since her retirement in 1937, the life of a Christian woman doctor came to a close. For thirty-eight years, 1899-1937, she ministered to the people of India, doing medical work and helping with the Women's Industrial Home.

Mary Longdon was born in Pennsylvania; was a graduate of the Woman's Medical College of that state, and later took a postgraduate course in the University of Pennsylvania. At the close of her four-year course in the Woman's Medical College, she was honored by being elected resident physician of the institution from which she was graduated. The experience there was of great value to her in her work in India.

Dr. Longdon sailed for her chosen field of service in December, 1899. She was first stationed at Deoghar in Bengal, where she remained for nearly 12 years; next in Bilaspur for 5 years; then in Pendra Road for 10 years; and during the last few years was in charge of all of the medical work of that Hamirpur District in the United Provinces, with headquarters at Kulpahar. This was an exacting task, requiring not only the care of the children and women in the mission homes at Kulpahar, but regular trips in all kinds of weather and under great handicaps to Mahoba and Rath and their outstations where dispensary work was carried on.

The Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Pendra Road was established by Dr. Longdon. This institution, the only one of its kind in all that district, served both women and men, Hindu, Mohammedan, and Christian. It is now a union institution.

In 1937, Dr. Longdon retired from active service and made her home in Daytona Beach, Florida. Her passing will be felt by her many friends here and in India.

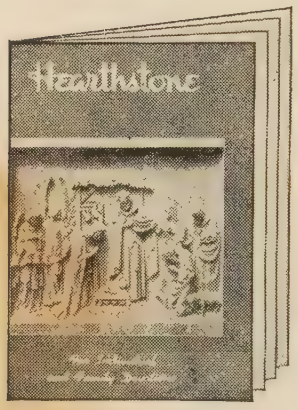
New Publication

A new publication, *World*, is being issued by the William Penn Associates, 1236 Eleventh St., N. W., Washington 1, D. C., by a group of young churchmen with newspaper experience. Subscriptions for this monthly international newspaper are $2.50 a year. Editors are Robert A. Fangmeier, James Finucane, and James W. Stanley. Mr. Fangmeier is a member of National City Christian Church and was formerly president of the Ohio Christian Youth Council and the CYF. The paper is ably edited. Its 12 pages, tabloid size, carry much really significant news, all reported from a world viewpoint.

Hearthstone

The Unusual Devotional Quarterly

WORLD CALL



for Personal or Family Worship

Not just once, but every day in the quarter, *Hearthstone* brings inspiration and hope to you individually, and your whole family. The daily meditation, prayer, and Scripture selection are chosen for their timeliness and spiritual value, and each day's material is conveniently arranged on a separate page.

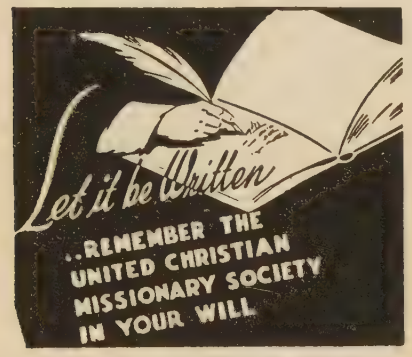
Spiritual Riches at Budget Prices

The value of *Hearthstone* cannot be judged by its price, for this great wealth can be yours for less than one cent a week—just fifty cents per year; five or more to one address ten cents each per quarter.

CHRISTIAN BOARD OF PUBLICATION
The Bethany Press 2700 Pine Blvd. St. Louis 3, Missouri

PULPIT AND CHOIR
GOWNS
WRITE FOR CATALOG
THE BEST OF THEIR KIND
WORKMANSHIP AND PERFECT FIT UNSURPASSED
BENTLEY & SIMON INC.
ESTABLISHED 1912
7 W. 36 ST. NEW YORK 18, N.Y.

EARN EXTRA MONEY SELLING
Christian Greeting Cards
Individuals and organizations are earning plenty of money with our superb, rapid selling line of Christmas, Everyday, Birthday, Getwell and Personal Notes box assortments. Lovely cards both with and without the Bible texts. Learn about our unique FREE BONUS PLAN which adds dollars to your profits. Quick sales! Nice profits! Send for full particulars — TODAY!
SCRIPTURE GREETING CARD COMPANY
Box 9342, Dept. 60 • • Philadelphia 39, Pa.



Disciple Youth Win Scholarships

The 1947 Parshad Youth Week Scholarship top winners are Winona Frazier, Los Angeles, Calif., and Bill Barrick, Enid, Okla., it was announced recently by Miss Helen F. Spaulding, associate secretary of the United Christian Youth Movement.

Chosen from 25 finalists in the national contest, Winona and Bill receive four-year college scholarships valued at $1,600 each, and a summer scholarship at a regional conference of UCYM. The finalists were entered from the six regions of the United Christian Youth Movement, coming from 15 states and one Canadian province, and they represented ten denominations.

Miss Frazier is a member of First Congregational Church of Los Angeles. Bill Barrick is a freshman at Phillips University. He is a member of First Methodist Church, Enid.

Winners of regional college scholarships, valued at $1,000 each, were six young people who scored next highest. These winners also receive full scholarships to UCYM regional conferences. Among them were Alice Crook, Wadsworth, Ohio, Wadsworth Church of Christ; and William Warren Newman, Tyler, Tex., First Christian Church.

Made possible by Mr. Avery, the Parshad Youth Week Scholarships are offered each year as part of National Youth Week by the United Christian Youth Movement, which is administered through the International Council of Religious Education. Bases of the contest are evidence of Christian character and service, and the writing of an essay on the theme, "The Meaning of Christian Faith in My Community." Contests are held in church and interchurch groups in local communities throughout the nation, and winners are entered in state and regional contests, and then are entered in the national finals.

Additional Winners

The following received full or half scholarships to UCYM Regional Conferences this summer: Marvyn W. Geen, Maryville, Mo., First Christian Church, Rev. D. Franklin Kohl, pastor (one-half); Beverly Burch, Winterest, Iowa, Church of Christ, Rev. Wilbur R. Watkins (one-half). Joyce L. Van Dyke, Salem, Ore., First Christian Church, Rev. Dudley Straw, pastor (one-half); Margaret Bishop, Scott City, Kan., First Christian Church, Rev. LaVerne Morris, pastor (one-half).

Moffett Fox, Jr., Strasburg, Va., First Christian Church, Rev. Nelson M. Fox, pastor (full); Charles Cox, Birmingham, Ala., First Christian Church, Rev. Nolde R. Edward, pastor (one-half). Mary Elizabeth Edwards, Tulsa, Okla., First Christian Church, Dr. Claude E. Hill, pastor (one-half); Warren Estes Newberry, Lone Wolf, Okla., First Christian Church, Rev. L. M. Coop (one-half).

BIBLE BOYS AND GIRLS

Here is something new in a child's book. The stirring experiences of boys and girls of Bible times are made real and vivid.

The author, a mother and a leader in the field of Christian education, knows what interests children. She appreciates the parental desire for books that build Christian character. These intensely interesting stories teach as well as entertain. Each narrative is illustrated with a beautiful full-page Bible picture in brilliant colors. The cover is a tough blue cloth, grained finish. The title is stamped in gold. Sallman's newest painting "Jesus, the Children's Friend" is inset in a debossed panel. **Price $1.50**

Order from your
RELIGIOUS SUPPLY DEALER
Warner Press
PRODUCTS OF DISTINCTION

Measuring the School's Efficiency

(*Continued from page* 31.)

A PLANNED SCHOOL is one in which leaders take time to see the school as a whole, checking the program as it relates to every department and class, the special days and the general promotion plans. A good school, like a good business, knows where it is going and marches steadily forward. Fall retreats and regular workers' conferences can make the difference between success and failure.

A LEADER-TRAINED SCHOOL is one that recognizes that without capable, trained teachers no program can succeed. When we invite people to teach, we obligate ourselves to provide every resource for good teaching. This requires work but it will justify the effort in the improved work and the happiness of the teachers in their work.

A CHURCH-GOING SCHOOL is a fitting climax to the list of tests. It lifts the vision of every teacher to the relation which the church bears to the school. The church and the school working together can make the Christian enterprise successful in any community.

To me, as a pastor, these goals form a simple and challenging pattern by which to measure our standing today and to chart our way to become the kind of a church and school that can carry its part of A Crusade for a Christian World. It is the way back from the slump and failures of yesterday.

CWS Plans for Christmas

Church World Service has announced that Christmas cards will be available this year to church groups for resale, thus adding to their relief funds for friends overseas.

The cards will carry a picture of a painting by Max Raymer of the little church at Oberndorf-Salzburg, Austria, where the beloved hymn, "Silent Night, Holy Night," was first sung in 1818. The caption will carry information about the church and the concept of world Christianity.

The card will be printed on a fine Pastelle Stock, 12×7, to fold once to 6×7. On the front will be the picture, "Silent Night," done by offset lithography in four colors. The caption will appear as a block of small type on the back, leaving the inside free for imprint or message. The approximate cost will be $5.00 per hundred for the cards and matching envelopes.

Groups interested are invited to write to Church World Service, 37 East 36th Street, New York 16, N. Y., for additional information.

Books Received

THE SOUL OF FREDERICK W. ROBERTSON, by James R. Blackwood. New York. Harper & Brothers. $2.00.

JOHN, THE UNIVERSAL GOSPEL, by Chester Warren Quimby. New York. The Macmillan Co. $2.75.

GREAT STEWARDS OF THE BIBLE, by John E. Simpson. New York. Flem ng H. Revell Co. $1.25.

TEEN CANTEENS—SOME SPECIAL PROBLEMS, by Hazel Osborn. New York. The Womans Press. Paper, 60 cents.

INSIDE THE UNITED NATIONS. A Discussion Guide on Religion and the Peace. The Church Peace Union and World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches. 70 Fifth Ave. New York City. Paper, 15c.

AMBASSADOR IN CHAINS, by Hampton Adams. St. Louis. The Bethany Press. $2.00.

FOR SUCH A TIME AS THIS, by Carl McIntire. Collingswood, N. J. Christian Beacon Press. $2.00.

SUPPLANTERS OF HISTORY AND GOD'S PATTERN OF THE AGES OF MAN, by Ru h Hazelle Cameron. Boston. Christopher Publishing House. $2.75.

THE SPIRITUAL MESSAGE OF FIRST CORINTHIANS, by Frank S. Hickman. Nashville. The Upper Room. 10 cents.

AMERICA'S WILLIAMSBURG, by Gerald Norton Bath. Photographs by Wendell MacRae and from the Archives of Colonial Williamsburg. Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., Williamsburg, Va. 65 cents.

SOVIET DEMOCRACY, by Harry F. Ward. New York. Soviet Russia Today, 114 East 32nd St., New York. Paper, 15 cents.

NEW SONGS OF A CHRISTIAN (Number Two), by Merrill Dunlop. Chicago. Van Kampen Press. Paper, 60 cents.

BIBLE PUZZLE CUTOUTS. Book No. 1, by Vernon Howard. Chicago. Van Kampen Press. Paper, 50 cents.

THE POSSIBLE YOU, by Vincent Bennett. Chicago. Van Kampen Press. $1.25.

THE CHRISTIAN HOPE OF IMMORTALITY, by A. E. Taylor. New York. The Macmillan Co. $5.00.

DEMOCRACY AND EMPIRE IN THE CARIBBEAN, by Paul Blanshard. New York. The Macmillan Co. $5.00.

DARK GLORY, by Harry V. Richardson. New York. Friendship Press. Cloth, $2.00; paper, $1.00.

Here's the magnificent music you've always wanted for your church!

Greatly enriched tones make new Hammond Organ finer than ever before!

WHAT a wonderful difference the new Hammond Organ can make in your church services!

Here is a vast range of tone and beautiful depth of expression unequalled by *any comparable instrument.*

Here, too, is music of *cathedral quality* for your church, regardless of its size. For the Hammond Organ creates—within itself—the glorious *reverberation* usually produced only by towering walls and vaulted ceilings.

And there is no tuning expense because the Hammond Organ *can't* get out of tune in any kind of weather. Furthermore, it requires no structural changes in your church—and upkeep is negligible.

Once you see and hear this wonderful instrument you will know why it is the world's most widely-used two-manual church organ—already owned by more than 10,000 churches, large and small.

You will understand why, since its introduction, more churches have bought the Hammond Organ than all other comparable instruments *combined!*

So why not investigate now? To learn more about the famous Hammond Organ—and how easily your church may own one—mail the coupon today.

HAMMOND ORGAN

MUSIC'S MOST GLORIOUS VOICE

Hammond Instrument Company, 4222W Diversey Ave., Chicago 39, Ill.

Without obligation, send full information on the new Hammond Organ, including my dealer's name, tested fund-raising plans, and a partial list of thousands of churches all over the country owning Hammond Organs.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... P.O. Zone ..... State .....

©1947

THE WAY

BY
E. Stanley Jones
author of *Abundant Living*

A dynamic guide for those who *want* to walk the Christian Way. Richly inspired daily readings which point the Way for everyone, everywhere, and in every circumstance.

$1.00

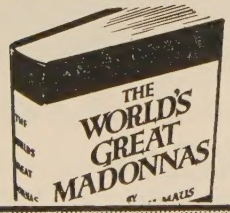
ABINGDON
COKESBURY
At all bookstores

CHURCH BULLETINS
Scriptural—Artistically Designed
Large Assortment—Self Selection
Lithographed—Special Days—General Use
Be Sure to Get Our Free Catalog and Samples
ECCLESIASTICAL ART PRESS
Louisville 12, Ky.

A reminder to those who move! Notices for change of address must reach the editorial offices in Indianapolis before the first of the month preceding date of issue. (For change for November issue, send notice before October 1.) Give former city and state when reporting new address.

A New Giant Anthology
BY THE AUTHOR OF
CHRIST AND THE FINE ARTS
Cynthia Pearl Maus

THE WORLD'S GREAT MADONNAS



A Gift and Reference Book to be Treasured
Only $4.95
At all bookstores

Here, for the first time, in a single-volume library, is collected a rich treasury of art, literature and music that will provide a copious source of devotional and program material on Christ and the Holy Family for decades to come. "Both distinguished and unique. Nothing like it . . . has ever before been done."
—DANIEL A. POLING

More than 800 pages • 114 Art Reproductions
114 Art Interpretations • 239 Poems and 60 Stories
62 Hymns, Carols, Songs • 62 Music Interpretations
Elaborate Indexes • Glossary

HARPER & BROTHERS
49 East 33rd St., New York 16

Last Column

Bless All Childern

By Bess O. Beeman

Our Father, Thou who art in Heaven above, in whose arms have nestled little children for Thine own protecting love;

Bless now the children of this world! Behold each face, beaming with hope and trust of youth, and keep them ever with this charming grace and natural, normal confidence in life, and so efface all signs of gloom in homes where they may be.

Let children lead, while they shall see, not ugly, morbid, gruesome things, but only joy, as now it springs from hearts kept young and happy there, within Thy tender, watchful care!

Bless babies everywhere! Bless youth in all its ages! Let all the world be thankful still, for health and strength to do Thy will.

AMEN.

Yellow Cars

"Your Christian country is very funny," said the young Chinese girl. "I am on my way to college and the conductor says, 'Here! you cannot put her in the Jim Crow coach. She is not black.' And the Pullman porter says, 'But she is not white.'

"I, myself, I do not care. I am tired and want to be put somewhere. Everyone tries to decide. Where should they put me? Such a hubbub! Such a commotion! I sit on my bag and I wait. By and by they put me in the white car." She laughed. "Too bad you have no yellow cars. Your race problem would be all solved. Yes?"

—MAEANNA CHESERTON-MANGLE.

An Everyday Occurrence

Someone's standing at our door,
He coughed (we have no bell).
He's holding something in his hand.
He has an egg to sell.

"Are you sure that it is good?"
We ask with doubt in mind.
He answers, "Yes, indeed it is!"
(They bring us every kind.)

So when we put it in a pan
And water makes the test,
If it should tip a little bit,
We know it's not the best.

We smile and hand it back to him
He smiles, too, and then
We say, "Where did you get it?"
"From under a setting hen!"

But if the opposite is true
And to him, "It's good," we've said,
He'll ask for pins, or small fishhooks,
Or bright embroidery thread.

—FERN MCMILLAN.
Belgian Congo.

"THE CALL TO SERVICE"

is the theme for

THE

WEEK

OF

THE

MINISTRY

The need for life recruits is great!

The field of service is large!

OCTOBER 12-19, 1947

PENSION FUND

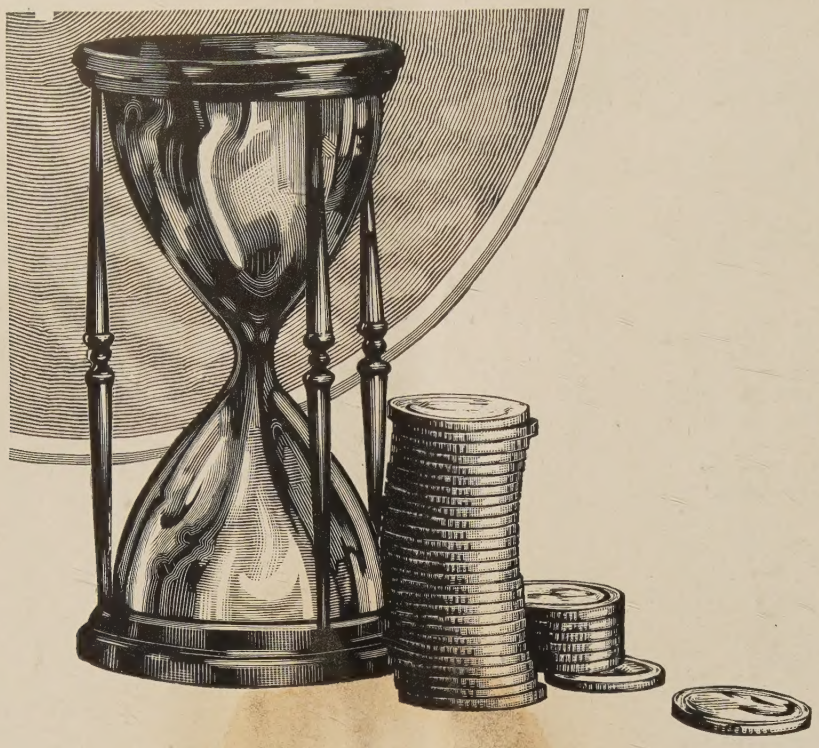
OF

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

800 Test Building
Indianapolis 4, Indiana

For every minister

For every church



The Time Is Now . . .

to plan a program of stewardship education and enlistment for your church this year.

•

Christian Stewardship
is
The Key to Christian Progress

•

Order materials from

UNIFIED PROMOTION

Irvington Station, Box 5636 **Indianapolis 19, Indiana**